

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIXON-YATES RESTUDIED
ON EISENHOWER ORDER,
CANCELLATION PREDICTEDPRESIDENT ACTS
AFTER MEMPHIS
DECIDES TO BUILD
ITS OWN PLANT

'Impracticable' to Use
Combine's Power
Elsewhere in TVA
System, Agency Di-
rectors Inform Him.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1—A restudy of the Dixon-Yates power contract, to determine whether "to continue or cancel" it, was begun by the Budget Bureau today at the personal direction of President Eisenhower, on whose order the contract was negotiated.

There was a strong possibility the controversial deal would be killed, after a year of opposition, largely from Democrats who have charged it was a device to cut back the Tennessee Valley Authority and bring a private power utility into the TVA area.

Funds for Line Held Up.
Today the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to withhold funds for a transmission line to connect the Dixon-Yates plant with TVA lines, if the city of Memphis, Tenn., takes definite action within 90 days to build its own steam plant.

The committee acted after Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas urged that "strings" be tied to the \$6,500,000 appropriation in view of the President's action.

The Senate should not now vote funds for "a plant that probably will not be built to provide power to a city that does not want it," Johnson said.

Democratic and Republican Senators joined in predicting the Government would cancel the contract. Senator John Marshall Butler (Rep., Maryland, a Dixon-Yates supporter, told the Post-Dispatch he believed "the Administration will recommend that the contract be canceled."

Democrats, especially those from the TVA area, were elated at the decision to review the contract. They saw renewed hope of blocking the project.

Mr. Eisenhower, in an unexpected announcement late yesterday, instructed Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes "to confer promptly" with TVA officials and the Atomic Energy Commission on the contract, under which a private utility combined planned to build a \$107,000,000 steam-generating plant to replace TVA power used by the AEC.

The White House announced the restudy should determine "whether it is in the interest of the people of the (Tennessee valley) area now to continue or to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract."

Mr. Eisenhower acted after the three TVA directors had informed him the Dixon-Yates plant no longer was needed to supply power to the city of Memphis, because Memphis has decided to build its own power plant. TVA power now used by

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

STATE COLLECTS RECORD
\$27,382,445 IN INCOME
TAXES IN FISCAL YEAR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1. STATE income tax collections for the fiscal year ended yesterday totaled \$27,382,445, a record for one year, the State Department of Revenue announced yesterday.

The increase of \$1,256,448 over the total for the previous fiscal year was said to be due in part to a new drive by the department to round up tax evaders.

Included in this campaign is the photographing by state agents of all federal income tax returns filed in Missouri which would be taxable under state law.

These photographs are being checked against income tax returns filed with the state to detect failure to file returns, or failure to file fully with the state as with the federal agency. Interchange of such information between the federal and state tax agents is authorized by law.

ALDERMEN VOTE
PERMISSION FOR
CAHOKIA BRIDGE

Span From Illinois to
Chippewa St. Favored,
22 to 2 — Board Ad-
journs to Oct. 7.

Bills granting the Village of Cahokia permission to build a bridge across the Mississippi river at the foot of Chippewa street were approved today 22 to 2 by the Board of Aldermen.

Shortly before the board's action, the measures had been approved 6 to 1 by the Streets and Sewers Committee.

The board held its last session before the summer recess today, and adjourned until Oct. 7.

The two aldermen who opposed the bills were Edgar Feely and DeWitte Lawson.

Cahokia has been opposed by St. Clair county in its efforts to obtain approval of the bridge. St. Clair county wants to erect a bridge in about the same location as that proposed by Cahokia.

Feely Explains His Vote.
Feely said he opposed the Cahokia proposal because the aldermen in 1951 enacted an ordinance for the St. Clair county bridge.

In addition to that Feely said, a survey by St. Clair County has shown that, based on expected income, the county could not widen Chippewa street, even if it desired to do so. On the other hand, he added, Cahokia, which has made no survey and doesn't know how much the project is going to cost, nevertheless has agreed to widen Chippewa to Grand boulevard.

Spokesmen for both Cahokia and St. Clair county presented their views to the Streets and Sewers Committee in a meeting that lasted about 45 minutes.

John F. O'Connell, a lawyer representing St. Clair county, read a letter addressed to the Board of Aldermen and signed by attorneys for the St. Clair County Bridge Commission.

He said the Board of Public

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

MRS. FRED KOENIG
QUESTIONED FOR
THREE HOURS IN
HUSBAND'S DEATH

She Surrenders at Sheriff's Office, Is Subpoenaed to Appear Before Grand Jury on Aug. 15.

Mrs. J. Fred Koenig surrendered at the St. Clair county sheriff's office in Belleville today and was questioned for three hours by authorities investigating the mysterious murder of her husband, an East Side gambler and former St. Louis politician.

Detective Elmer Hill of the East St. Louis police department told reporters following Mrs. Koenig's release that the questioners had learned very little from her. She insisted that Koenig never confided in her, Hill said, and that she knew little about his business associates.

She arrived at the courthouse shortly after 10 a.m., accompanied by another woman, and was immediately served with a subpoena by Deputy Sheriff Paul Haas. The subpoena directed her to appear Aug. 15 before a grand jury which will investigate the murder.

Accompanied by Attorney John Hoban, Mrs. Koenig's office several minutes later and accompanied her to a back room where the questioning took place. After about 45 minutes he left the interrogation room at the request of State's Attorney Richard T. Carter, who said he wanted to question her outside of Hoban's presence.

Hoban told reporters Mrs. Koenig had been asked to take a lie detector test and commented that he guessed the questioners did not believe her story. He asserted he thought she would tell everything she knows.

Mrs. Koenig was shown pictures of a number of St. Louis gangsters and asked to point out any she may have seen with her husband. East St. Louis police officers and deputies participated in the interrogation.

Mrs. Koenig agreed to go to the sheriff's office after refusing to answer questions under oath yesterday at an inquest conducted by Coroner C. C. Kane at the East St. Louis police station. Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood wanted to take her into custody immediately, but her attorneys demurred and today's questioning was decided upon after considerable wrangling.

Flood, a witness at the inquest, said he felt Mrs. Koenig had not revealed all she knew about her husband's disappearance June 20. His body was discovered two days later in the trunk of his automobile parked on an East St. Louis street.

Verdict of Homicide.
The coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide, finding that Koenig's death was caused by bullets fired by an unknown person or persons who should be sought and prosecuted for first degree murder.

Dr. Kane ordered Mrs. Koenig's \$2500 bond, on which she had been held as a material witness, raised to \$5000 bond pending further investigation.

St. Clair county authorities

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

COUNTY POLICE
TAKE OVER LAW
ENFORCEMENT
WITHOUT HITCH

New Force Goes Into
Action at 12:01 A.M.
With 59 Commissioned Men, 78 Pct. of
Authorized Strength.

Law enforcement in St. Louis county passed into the hands of a newly established non-political police department at 12:01 a.m. today, and the transfer of authority was accomplished without a hitch. The first night was a quiet one. Only one person, a participant in a fight, was arrested.

Just after midnight, Superintendent Albert E. DuBois turned to a group in the new headquarters, in Masonic Hall at 9 North Meramec avenue in Clayton, and said: "We are in operation now. Some said it couldn't be done by 12:01; but we did it."

The department was at 78 per cent of authorized strength today, with 59 commissioned officers—all but two of them former deputy sheriffs. Fifty-one were sworn in at a ceremony on the courthouse steps at 5 o'clock, and eight took their oaths at 12:40 a.m.

DuBois, who is responsible to a Board of Police Commissioners, appointed three men to hold rank above that of patrolman. They are Roy Beck and A. H. Piotraschke, Neutemans, and William A. Soell, sergeant. Beck will be top assistant to DuBois. Piotraschke will supervise criminal investigation, and Soell will have charge of the midnight to 8 a.m. watch. All are former deputy sheriffs.

Mosley and the county's four constables were relieved of their police duties under the terms of a county charter amendment adopted last November.

Market Held Up.
The first major crime the department had to deal with occurred at 10:35 a.m., when a Food Center store at 7935 Page avenue, Hanley Hills, was robbed of more than \$1000 by two men. A third man waited for them in an automobile outside, and they escaped in it.

Patrolman Joseph Rice said he had driven past the store three times since coming on duty, the last time just half an hour before the holdup. The robbers in the store held handkerchiefs to their faces, and one of them displayed a .38-caliber revolver.

The assistant manager, Harry Jones, was forced to hand over money. The manager, Frank Garrone, and about 10 customers were unaware of the holdup until it was over.

The auto used by the holdup men was found about 5 miles away from the store, near University City, in the 7100 block of Olive boulevard. It was owned by the Rev. G. Curtis Jones, Gatesworth Hotel, and carried a license plate stolen from the machine of Albert Widman, 4889 Farlin avenue.

Nine Cars on Patrol.
The new superintendent placed nine cars on patrol on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, two more than were used by Mosley.

Communication lines were completed only a short time before the transfer. Officers carried records from the sheriff's office, a distance of about half a block, and placed them on desks that had just been moved into the new headquarters.

As an officer was assigned to assist the radio dispatcher it was noticed that there was no chair for him. DuBois called for one from across the room, but before it could be brought over Walter L. Metcalfe, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, stepped up with one, saying: "Here, don't you know what the chairman is for?"

Mosley, who retains the sheriff's usual civil functions and has charge of the jail, remained in his office through the evening, and many of his former deputies went to his private office for a short farewell.

Sheriff Mosley, who co-operated fully in the transfer of equipment and records, visited the new headquarters and as he left he said to a reporter: "We have turned over St. Louis county in its best shape. I hope they can keep it that way."

Swearing-In Ceremony.
The afternoon swearing-in ceremony opened with a prayer by the Rev. O. H. Fisher, chaplain of St. Louis County Hospital and pastor of the Longwood Baptist Church, 111 West Felton avenue, Lemay.

Members of the new department were required to take an oath that they would not engage in political activity—a departure from the sheriff's practice of having applicants for jobs submit endorsements by party committee members.

Metcalfe told the group: "Upon you as the nucleus of the county's first non-political professional police department rests a heavy burden. The eyes of the state and much of the nation will be on this force. We are not as fully manned as we had hoped to be, because of lack of funds. This puts an even heavier responsibility on you. The board has the highest confidence in Superintendent DuBois. We know you will follow him and give him your loyalty."

DuBois, who was appointed by the board in April, is 50 years

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

U.S. STEEL STRIKE ENDS
AFTER 12 HOURS, UNION
TAKES 15-CENT PAY RISESTEEL WORKERS
AT GRANITE CITY
BEGIN RETURNING
TO THEIR JOBS

Full Production Expected to Be Resumed
By Midnight—Settlement Follows U.S. Steel Pattern.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Employees of Granite City Steel Co. began returning to their jobs today and full production was expected to be resumed before midnight, following a wage settlement similar to the agreement announced in Pittsburgh between the CIO Steel Workers Union and United States Steel Corp.

The 3700 Steelworkers at Granite City's main plant at Granite City had been on strike since midnight last night, when picket lines were established as the nationwide strike began.

Union and company officials this morning quickly agreed on an average wage increase of 15 cents an hour, in a one-year contract described as "substantially the same" as the settlement reached in Pittsburgh.

Workers Called Back.
Workers who would normally have been on duty when the agreement was reached were asked to report immediately. A company spokesman said the seven open hearth furnaces at the plant, which had been cooling slowly since late yesterday, would be ready for full production in 12 hours, or shortly before midnight.

Work continued as usual today at the company's blast furnace plant on Edwardsville road, about one mile north of the main plant. The 645 blast furnace employees are members of the AFL Chemical Workers Union and were not affected by the strike.

Warehouse Closed.
Workers at the United States Steel Corp.'s warehouse at 311 South Sarah street, who also had gone on strike, will return to their jobs Tuesday. The warehouse, which receives and processes steel shipments, is not normally open on Saturday or Sunday.

At the Granite City plant, men on the late shift reported as usual at 11 p.m. and midnight last night to be on hand in case last-minute negotiations at Pittsburgh between the union and United States Steel Corp. were successful. Granite City Steel Co., traditionally followed the wage pattern set by "Big Steel."

Picket Lines Set Up.
When the deadline passed, picket lines were set up and the rest of the men went home. The plant's seven open-hearth furnaces already were being closed down, in preparation for the strike.

A total of 3300 CIO Steel Workers Union members at the Alton and Madison plants of Laclede Steel Co. were not affected by the strike. Laclede officials said the men are working under a contract which still has about two months to run, they said.

TRUMAN SELLS
105 ACRES FOR
SHOPPING CENTER

COLUMBUS, O., July 1 (UP)—The Don Casto developers announced here yesterday they have purchased a 105-acre tract from former President Harry S. Truman at Truman Corners near Kansas City for the site of a \$20,000,000 shopping center.

Don M. Casto said that development of 50 acres of the old Truman homestead would start immediately. Some 100 new stores are planned for the first section.

The development will be known as the Truman Corners Town & Country Shoppers City.

STOCKS RALLY AGAIN, CLOSE
HIGHER ON STEEL PEACE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Advances of as much as \$3 a share were marked up in the stock market today following settlement of the steel strike. The advance pushed the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to a new record high of \$173.60, up 80 cents on the day.

There was a burst of buying when the steel settlement was announced. Profit-taking followed, but a second rally was taken away at the close. Bethlehem Steel advanced \$3.25 a share while U.S. Steel was up 50 cents.

Benson's Department Makes Up
For U Nu Heel-Cooling Episode

PRIME MINISTER U NU of Burma smiles as he receives 4-H Club tie clasp from SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE EZRA TAFT BENSON.

PRESIDENT, WIFE
HOLDING PICNIC ON
39TH ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower celebrate their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary today with a picnic at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm for more than 150 members of the White House staff and their families.

The picnic will be a private affair. The President flew to the farm after a round of morning engagements, including a Cabinet meeting. Mrs. Eisenhower has been at the farm for several weeks.

After the picnic supper the President and his family will go to Camp David near Thurmont, Md., for the Fourth of July weekend. That is about half an hour's drive from their farm.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Eisenhowers have invited some personal friends to help celebrate their anniversary and Camp David has more space than the farm home for overnight guests.

EIGHT PORTUGUESE
JETS CRASH IN FOG,
ALL PILOTS KILLED

LISBON, July 1 (AP)—Eight Portuguese jet planes crashed today en route to a military air show in Coimbra. They encountered thick fog and apparently hit a mountain killing all eight pilots, an air force captain said.

The eight United States-supplied F-84s were part of a squadron of 12 which took off from Ota air base.

They were under command of Capt. Rangel de Lima, known as "Lucky Lima." He landed safely last week he parachuted from a disabled plane.

Lima said the 12 planes were near Coimbra when the fog closed down. They were flying in three formations, one above the other. He was in the top group. Blanketed and invisible in the fog just ahead of them was the 1500-foot high Sierra dos Carvalhos.

The captain said he heard a tremendous crash and saw flames shoot up from a spot immediately beneath his plane.

Policeman's Home Robbed.
PRESTON, England, July 1 (UP)—Chief Detective Inspector W. Roberts was sleeping early yesterday when a policeman awoke him and said: "Beg pardon, sir, but your house has been burgled." A burglar had forced a window and taken cash and jewelry.

OTHER COMPANIES
ARE EXPECTED TO
SIGN CONTRACTS
ON SAME BASIS

600,000 Workers Had
Walked Out at Mid-
night, Shutting Down
90 Per Cent of Pro-
duction.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1 (UP)—The CIO United Steel Workers and U.S. Steel Corp. reached a strike-ending agreement today on a wage offer averaging more than 15 cents an hour.

The agreement came less than 12 hours after 600,000 USW members shut down steel mills all over the nation.

The offer included an 11 1/2-cent-an-hour across the board increase plus one-half cent increases on increments for 32 job classifications to a top of 27 cents an hour in the highest grade. The new wage scales were made effective as of today.

The increase boosted the average wages of steelworkers to more than \$2.38 an hour.

The union signed the agreement with U. S. Steel this afternoon and hoped to conclude similar pacts by tonight with 10 other producers, including the biggest in the industry. Negotiations for the other companies went into conference almost immediately with union negotiators. Agreements with them would mean that two-thirds of the 600,000 workers who went on strike would be covered by new wage provisions by tonight.

Price Increases Coming.
Completion of the contracts was considered merely a formality, with only local differences to be decided.

Steel price increases will follow in a matter of days. Basic carbon steel has been selling for about \$125 a ton.

U.S. Steel president Clifford H. Smith directed the mills of his company, the largest steel producer in the country to begin preparations at once to get back into full production.

Hood said both sides made concessions to reach the agreement.

Steel workers across the nation, mostly in the mills at midnight last night, but less than half-day shutdown cost the steel companies, who had been running practically at capacity, millions of dollars in lost production.

Pattern for Others.
USW President David J. McDonald said he believed the agreement with U.S. Steel "will provide a basis for concluding mutually satisfactory agreements between the USW and the basic steel companies."

The union opened negotiations June 7 with 96 basic steel and iron ore firms whose contract wage provisions ran out at midnight last night.

The "Big Six" producers, in addition to U.S. Steel, are Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland Steel.

The negotiations covered wage rates only. All other provisions in the current contracts, signed a year ago, run until June 30, 1956.

The steelworkers were expected to go after "guaranteed annual wage" provisions next year similar to those won by earlier this month. In addition, the UAW won a six-cent, or two-and-a-half per cent hourly pay, whichever was higher; a cost-of-living clause boosting wages one cent an hour for each half-point rise in the cost-of-living index; bigger pensions and better insurance provisions; triple time holiday pay and a seventh annual paid holiday.

New wage scales in the steel industry will range from a minimum of \$1.68 1/2 to a top of \$3.54.

Contract Signings Stated.
McDonald is getting in touch with other members of the "Big Six" group—plus Great Lakes Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel and Crucible Steel.

Even as the strike ending agreement was being announced, smaller producers jumped on the bandwagon. Pittsburgh Steel Co. called the union to ask that it be allowed to sign its contract today.

Hood said his company probably would announce price increases early next week. The case was expected to be around \$4.50 to \$6.50 a ton. The industry's "composite" price of steel now averages about \$95.

Marathon Bargaining.
McDonald and Stephens came up with the agreement after bargaining in almost continuous session since about 8 a.m. Thursday. The negotiating teams were locked in conference when the walkout began and McDonald and Stephens did not part until 3:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. St. Louis time) when they reached "an

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Warm, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of scattered thundershowers; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 75; highest in afternoon in low 90s.

TEMPERATURES	
2 a.m.	77
3 a.m.	77
4 a.m.	76
5 a.m.	75
6 a.m.	74
7 a.m.	73
8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	83
11 a.m.	87
12 noon	85
1 p.m.	87
2 p.m.	90
3 p.m.	91
4 p.m.	91
*Official	

Normal maximum this date 88, normal minimum 70.

Yesterday's high 92, low 73; 21.5 inches of rain.

Rainfall this year, 14.44 inches; normal, 39.86 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Forecast: Humidity, 63 per cent at noon.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Grass 1, plantain 1, mold 11.

Moisture-laden breeze and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 9D.

Sunset, 8:30 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:40 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.9 feet; a fall of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.6 feet, a fall of 1.1.

IN SUNDAY'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

They Still Miss Stalin

Soviet people are conscious of the inexperience and lack of self-confidence among their new leaders, reports Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau, just returning from the Kremlin, EDITORIAL Section.

Davy Crockett Returns

Walt Disney resurrects Davy for two new movies. Photographer Sam Caldwell journeyed to the Ohio river at Uniontown, Ky., to report activities of Pess Parker and fellow actors "on location." Text by Robert E. Hannon. PICTURES.

Dixieland in St. Louis

Dixieland jazz has a solid following here. A Jazz Club, with members from all walks of life and Louis Armstrong as their prophet, is going strong. Story by Dickson Terry. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

Search for the Better Life

Nearly half a thousand architects, artists, city planners, authors, teachers and others gather in Aspen, Colo., to consider the future. Three full pages of photos by Jack Gould, story by George McCue. PICTURES.



PRESIDENT CUTS AID REQUESTS BELOW FIGURE VOTED BY HOUSE

\$263,000,000 Trimmed
by Eisenhower After
\$3,285,800,000 Measure
Is Sent to Conference
With Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower trimmed his request for foreign aid funds by more than \$263,000,000 today to bring it into line with economy cuts voted by Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower asked Congress for a \$3,286,641,750 appropriation to run the aid program during the next 12 months.

This put the request just under the \$3,285,800,000 program authorized in a bill approved by the House last night. It was \$263,358,250 less than the Administration originally asked for last April.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The House yesterday approved a \$3,285,800,000 foreign military and economic aid program for the year starting today.

The measure, which merely sets a ceiling for future appropriations, now goes to a Senate committee to adjust differences. The Senate previously approved an authorization of \$3,290,000,000 larger. President Eisenhower had asked for about \$3,300,000,000. The actual appropriation, still to be acted on, will be trimmed further.

Strong Democratic support enabled the President's House backers to beat down 21 attempts to limit the program, including proposals to restrict help for Yugoslavia and India.

On final passage, by a 273-to-128 vote, the bill was supported by 159 Democrats and 114 Republicans; opposed by 48 Democrats and 80 Republicans.

The House eliminated a \$145,000,000 reserve military fund requested by the President. It also endorsed a Senate provision requiring return to the Treasury of all military funds from past appropriations, in excess of \$200,000,000, for which no allotments have been made. The turnover is estimated at \$470,000,000.

The House bill earmarks \$1,335,000,000 for military aid and \$2,152,000,000 in various funds of economic help, with major emphasis on Asia.

In major actions on the bill the House:

1. Voted 181 to 51 to insist that all aid to foreign aid funds be carried in American vessels, Representative Bonner (Dem., North Carolina), sponsored this move to knock out a Foreign Affairs Committee recommendation that this provision of current law be waived to speed the movement of surplus food.

2. Approved amendments by Representative Vorys (Rep., Ohio), to specify that emphasis in economic aid should be placed on loans, instead of outright grants.

3. Defeated 129 to 111 an amendment by Representative Budge (Rep., Idaho), to bar aid to nations refusing to waive jurisdiction over resident criminal cases. Budge said 58 American G.I.s now are in foreign jails.

The proposal to halt all further assistance to Yugoslavia was defeated by a vote of 162 to 52. This amendment was offered by Representative Edna S. Kelly (Dem., New York). She argued that Yugoslavia's Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz had failed to live up to his agreement to let American inspectors determine the use made of United States arms aid.

PLEADS GUILTY TO VIOLATING LAW IN DROUTH AID PROGRAM

Jerome C. McColl of Ironton, Mo., pleaded guilty today before United States District Judge Ruby M. Hulen of acting with a firm in which he held an interest while serving in 1953 as chairman of the Iron county Production and Marketing Administration committee.

McColl, a farmer, is charged with designating Monroe Edmonds, a Graniteville, (Mo.) storekeeper, as the agent to receive and distribute emergency shipments of corn to feed drouth-stricken Iron county cattle and then receiving from Edmonds \$2654 paid by the Government at a rate of 4 cents a bushel in lieu of expenses incurred in the distribution. McColl retained \$1374 and deposited \$1280 in a special bank account.

Defense attorney Will C. Dearling of Hillsboro, Mo., told the court his client pleaded guilty to a "technical" violation of the law. The money retained by McColl was sufficient only to pay for distribution expenses. Dearling said, and McColl has no desire to keep the \$1280 in the special account. Judge Hulen postponed sentencing to July 15 to determine who is entitled to the money.

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Daily and Sunday, one year: \$22.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year: 19.00
Sunday only, one year: 9.50
Home delivery by postal order; express money
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Men of Steel Are Happy



Jubilant CIO Steel Workers Union men hoisting their president, DAVID J. McDONALD, on their shoulders after short-lived strike was settled by agreement with U. S. Steel Corp. for wage boost averaging 15 cents an hour. Other steel companies are expected to follow suit quickly.

MANGANESE PLANT FORECLOSURE UPHeld

Judge Authorizes Government
Seizure of Project.
Near Batesville, Ark.

By a Special Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1 (AP)—The Government's suit against Westmoreland Manganese Corp. to foreclose on a plant which absorbed \$2,800,000 in federal loans but produced no manganese was upheld yesterday by United States District Judge Harry J. Lemley.

Judge Lemley, authorizing foreclosure on the Westmoreland plant near Batesville, Ark., declared further that the company was 80 per cent complete when the company ran out of funds, also freed the Government from having to advance an additional \$900,000 agreed to in an original contract.

He declared further that the company's charges of "fraud and fraudulent representations" made against Government officials were not supported by the evidence. On the contrary, evidence showed the officials were "honest and honorable men and are conscientious public servants," he said.

The company's charges had been made against two former officials of the old Defense Materials Procurement Agency, John G. Ford and Arthur L. Sherrill.

Also involved in the case was Howard I. Young of St. Louis, a Republican dollar-a-year man who from 1951 to 1953 was deputy administrator of the agency. Young, who is president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., had denied the truth of criticism that the Government did not keep adequate supervision over construction of the plant.

Judge Lemley, in praising all federal officers concerned in the matter, declared that he was making a statement "because I feel that they are entitled to more than a merely negative finding."

The Government signed the original contract with the Westmoreland firm in April 1952. It called for the company to build and equip the Batesville plant and by April 1953 be able to produce 52,800 tons of processed manganese ore annually.

The Government agreed to advance \$3,800,000. However, Westmoreland got into financial difficulties and work on the plant halted in March 1953. In November, the Government, having advanced \$2,800,000, announced it was canceling the contract and foreclosing its mortgage.

BRITISH TROOPS AIRLIFTED TO ADEN TO QUELL REVOLT

ADEN, British Protectorate, July 1 (UP)—British airlifted troops into this crown colony today to quell a native rebellion.

A force of 1000 British soldiers was brought in from Cyprus to put down a revolt of Arab camel drivers against the use of modern trucks in the wild country north of the Arabian sea port of Makulhah.

The troops were rushed to the protectorate to implement strategy devised by Britain's top military men in the Middle East.

BODY OF MARINE SUBPENAS ISSUED LOST IN PACIFIC FOR 2 REPORTERS SEARCH IS FOUND NAMED AS REDS

In Wreckage of Plane Others Burdett Listed
on Island—Five-Day
Hunt for Two Adrift
on Rafts Goes On.

TOKYO, July 1 (AP)—The body of one of four missing United States Marine flyers was found today in the wreckage of a jet plane on Oshima island 65 miles south of Tokyo.

The Marine Corps tentatively identified the body as that of Lt. Alan Murdock McAneny, Yonkers, N.Y.

Searchers positively identified the wreckage as the FJ2 Fury jet flown by McAneny and which disappeared Tuesday in the search for two other Marine flyers who vanished in a fog Sunday night.

McAneny was a son-in-law of B. C. Barnard, publisher of the Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel.

The plane was discovered by islanders as the search neared the end of its fifth day for the first two and a helicopter crewman who was lost Wednesday.

In Washington, the Defense Department identified the missing helicopter man as Second Lt. James R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Day, Minneapolis, Minn.

As good weather continued through the last three days of the vast search, officers said they could not explain the absence of results. Destroyers and planes wove an endless pattern over the sea.

It was on the desolate, cinder south slope of Oshima's smoldering Mt. Mihara that the wreckage of McAneny's plane was found. An earlier aerial survey of the island, known for its treacherous air currents, had failed to locate it.

A helicopter from Johnson Air base near Tokyo lowered two Air Force medics who ascertained there was no survivor.

Discovery of McAneny's plane was the first definite result of five days of continuous organized search by American, Canadian and Japanese ships and by planes from the United States Marines, Navy and Air Force.

"We are definitely not giving up," an Air Force spokesman said in announcing that at least 12 planes continued today to search for the other three missing flyers.

"People have been picked up on rafts after floating for 17 days. The search must go on as long as there is any hope, and there certainly is hope," he said.

The grim sequence began Sunday night when a Marine Sky Knight jet ran out of fuel in a fog. Its pilot was Capt. Hodgkin P. Montague of Jackson, Miss.

Second Lt. David Winton Bell, of Wayzata, Minn., son of the president of General Mills.

The search plane piloted by Lt. McAneny vanished on Tuesday.

The next day a helicopter ditched and crew were saved, but Day is missing.

A feeble international aircraft distress signal was heard at 5:40 a.m. yesterday in response to a rescue plane's call. The Air Force said, but it gave no clue to location.

A weak voice signal was heard about 11 hours later. An Air Force spokesman said it "wasn't audible enough to make out."

Besides the economy of the placental tissue material it has one other advantage, the researchers said. It does not pose a hazard of causing an allergic reaction due to the presence of tiny amounts of kidney tissue in the vaccine.

Some human systems receiving this material treat the tiny dose of kidney tissue as "foreign matter" and build up antibodies against it as well as against the polio virus. These kidney antibodies can irritate the kidneys of vaccine recipients who may be sensitive to that kind of protein material.

Support for this research work came from the United States Public Health Service, the American Cancer Society, the Rockefeller Foundation and Lederle Laboratories.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Senate investigators said today they have issued subpoenas for two persons named as onetime Communists and newspaper reporters and are looking for others in an inquiry into the newsmen's activities dating back to the late 1930s.

The subpoenas are for David Gordon and Hyman Charniak, both named as former Brooklyn Eagle reporters who had been listed to a Communist unit in 1937-40.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, in two days of public hearings, heard Charles Grutzner, a New York Times reporter, and Winston M. Burdett, a Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, acknowledge they were Communists some 15 or more years ago. The hearing was in recess today.

Grutzner yesterday and Burdett on Wednesday testified they had joined the Communist party as reporters on the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle in 1937 and had quit it before they went to work for their present employers—Grutzner in 1940 and Burdett in 1942.

Burdett named Gordon and Charniak as former Communist associates.

Two dispatches under fire.

Two stories that Grutzner filed from Korea as a war correspondent were questioned by subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland (Dem., Mississippi), and the groups chief counsel, J. G. Sourwine.

One reported the United States Air Force had put F-86 Sabrejets into action. The other, reported looting and violence by a "small group" of American soldiers in waters reprinted by the Communist Daily Worker in New York. Both were written in December 1950.

Eastland told Grutzner that Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie had recommended Grutzner's accreditation as a correspondent be withdrawn because of the Sabrejet story.

Turner Catledge, managing editor of the Times, said in a statement issued in New York: "The Times rejects any implication that national security is jeopardized by its publication of Charles Grutzner's dispatch regarding the F-86 Sabrejet."

Catledge said Grutzner had filed the story with a preceding issue asking that it be cleared by the Pentagon. Catledge said a member of the Times Washington staff read the story to a civilian member of the Air Force's press section, and that this official said "go ahead and publish the story."

As for Grutzner's accreditation as a correspondent, the Pentagon said its records show a recommendation for revocation was received Jan. 10, 1951, from Gen. Craigie, then vice commander of the Far East Air Force.

The Pentagon said the request was relayed by the Army to

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—A landlord has reported that 11 families of Russian embassy personnel have moved out of his apartment building since he began renting to Negro tenants a month ago. He said "five American white families are keeping their apartments."

The building owner, Russian-born Charles Baron, without drawing any conclusions, said the Russians "are always talking about Americans. Their propaganda is that the American people are oppressing the colored people. But after the colored people began to move in . . . He did not finish the sentence."

He said the Russians began giving notice as soon as he put up a sign reading: "Colored—For Rent." Eleven embassy families already have left and the last two are expected to move out soon, he said.

Baron said the building has been largely occupied by embassy personnel for more than 10 years. He said the turnover has been fast, however, particularly during the summer.

Mrs. Baron said some of the Russians undoubtedly had been transferred while others had sent their families out of the city for the summer and taken rooms elsewhere.

"I didn't ask them why they moved," she said. "It's not my business."

One of the Russians was quoted as saying the Negro question had nothing to do with his move. He did not believe Burdett's testimony.

He swore he is not now a Communist and said he had not been a member of the Communist party or any other "political party" since going to work for the Polish embassy as a public relations man in 1949.

Einhorn refused to say whether he had been a Communist prior to that, invoking the fifth amendment.

Hyman Charniak in West Germany, Declines to Comment. MUNICH, Germany, July 1 (AP)—Hyman Charniak said today "I would prefer not to comment" on testimony before a Senate subcommittee that he belonged to a Communist unit in 1937 to 1940 while a reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle.

"A smear of this kind cannot be wiped out, no matter what you do or what you say," said Charniak, now a liaison officer of the American-financed Crusade for Freedom at Radio Free Europe.

Crusade for Freedom is the parent organization which operates Radio Free Europe, one of the west's biggest anti-Communist stations.

2000 REPORTED ATTENDING
SOVIET ATOMIC CONFERENCE

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—The Moscow radio announced about 2000 persons attended the opening of a conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy at the Soviet Academy of Sciences today. The Russians invited scientists from 41 nations, East and West. They didn't say how many accepted, "but guests from various countries of the world are attending."

Prog. Aleksander Nesmyanov, president of the academy, was quoted as appealing for a friendly joint effort to put atomic energy to peaceful uses. The session is to last through next Tuesday.

Denying categorically that he ever "recruited anyone for Soviet espionage," Einhorn said he

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Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Negroes Move In, Russians Move Out of Washington Apartment

Landlord Says Soviet Embassy Families
Began Giving Notice as Soon as He
Offered Quarters to Colored People.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP)—A landlord has reported that 11 families of Russian embassy personnel have moved out of his apartment building since he began renting to Negro tenants a month ago. He said "five American white families are keeping their apartments."

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PRESIDENT SIGNS DRAFT MEASURES

Compulsory Service Law Extended
4 Years—2 Years
for Doctors.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower's signature has extended the military draft of young men for another four years and made doctors liable for compulsory duty for two more years.

The President signed the two draft provisions yesterday just before their scheduled expiration at midnight.

A bitter House fight over the controversial medical draft held up congressional action until Tuesday. The House finally approved the doctors' bill, after beating down an attempt to kill it; the Senate quickly concurred and the measure was sent to the White House.

These four basic measures were wrapped up in the omnibus bill which the President signed. 1. A four-year extension of the regular draft which makes all youths 18½ years old and older liable for two years' active service, plus what future laws probably will define as four years in active and standby reserve. In practice, they probably will not be called before 21. The measure continues present exemptions for schooling and work in critical activities. Those fulfilling their military obligations by serving continuously in the National Guard from 18½ will be exempt from the draft at 28, instead of the present cutoff at their thirty-fifth birthday.

2. Extension for four years of present authority for service men to make out allotment checks to their dependents.

3. For two more years, doctors, dentists, veterinarians and other trained men will be liable for two years' draft into active service. The present maximum age of 51 years was dropped to 46 years. Exempted are those aged 35 who have tried to volunteer for service medical commissions and were rejected on physical grounds.

4. Medical men during the next two years will receive \$100 monthly above their military pay during the period they serve on active duty.

SIX ALGERIAN GUERRILLAS
KILLED BY FRENCH TROOPS

PARIS, July 1 (AP)—French authorities reported six Nationalist guerrillas were killed yesterday in battles with French troops in Algeria. Three Algerians were murdered by terrorists.

The battle deaths occurred in two skirmishes between French units and rebel bands near Conde Smendou, between Constantine and Philippeville. There was no mention of any French losses.

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USW PRESIDENT PLAYED A LONE HAND, KEPT OWN UNION IN DARK

Wage Committee Knew Little of What Went on Between McDonald and U.S. Steel Negotiator.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1—Back of the continuing conferences on the steel strike was an unusual negotiating situation.

In contrast to customary union practice, David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steel Workers, faced with his first major strike, played a lone hand in conducting negotiations with John A. Stephens, industrial relations vice president for U.S. Steel Corp., which customarily sets the pattern for the basic steel industry.

Stephens, on the other hand, encountered some difficulty with other steel concerns, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

In dealing with the steel companies, McDonald never had made known union demands except by stating it wanted a "substantial increase." His reluctance to disclose the amount, which was once countered by United States Steel with a 10-cent offer, pertained not only to the public but to his own union members.

Wage Committee Standing By. Members of the union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee, which assembled and reassembled yesterday, "standing by" for decisive word from the negotiators, were obviously in the dark as to what was going on in a hotel suite across the street.

Most of the conferences were conducted by McDonald and the union's attorney together with Stephens and a council for "Big Steel."

Conduct of the negotiations was in direct contrast with recent history-making negotiations in the automobile industry when Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers as well as the parent CIO, gained acceptance of the principal of the "guaranteed annual wage" without a strike in writing a new contract. Union negotiating teams numbered about 15 men and reports were made in detail at caucuses and union bargaining conferences.

But on the narrow issue of wages in the steel industry, only grounds for reopening a two-year contract after one year of its life, secrecy appeared to be the rule, although there was less tension than marked the conferences in the automobile industry.

Not Inclined to Strike. Conversations by a Post-Dispatch reporter with representative members of the union's committees yesterday indicated that a strike of any length would be extremely unpopular. Although they wanted more money, while granting that steel workers wages are near top in mass industries, they evinced a sentiment that the time to drive for a "package"—such as the "20-cent package"—the auto workers got—would be at the end of the two-year contracts.

The strike, which ended quickly, was the fourth industry-wide steel strike in modern times. In 1932, the late Philip Murray, president of the Steel Workers, led an eight-week strike for wages and a union shop, which resulted in a compromise.

The union struck successfully for pensions in 1949 and in 1946 had gained increased wages through an industry-wide strike. Prior to that time, in 1937, the union conducted strikes at various companies for union recognition.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with widely scattered thunderstorms in extreme south this evening and in extreme north tomorrow, not much change in temperature; lows tonight from 65 to 72; highs tomorrow generally near 90.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid through tomorrow with scattered thunderstorms, more in north tonight and a few isolated thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon or evening in south and central; a few locally severe thunderstorms likely in north this evening; lows tonight from 68 to 74; highs tomorrow from low 90s in north to mid-90s in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, N.D.	86	66	...
Bismarck, N.D.	76	53	...
Boston	92	73	...
Brownsville, Tex.	92	78	...
Chicago	84	74	...
Cincinnati	84	68	...
Columbia, Mo.	90	68	...
Denver	80	71	...
Detroit	80	71	...
El Paso	95	66	...
Fort Worth	91	69	...
Kansas City	91	69	...
Little Rock, Ark.	91	69	...
Los Angeles	73	61	...
Memphis	83	69	...
Miami	83	69	...
Minneapolis	86	71	...
New Orleans	86	71	...
New York	86	71	...
Oakland, Calif.	89	74	...
Philadelphia	86	71	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	80	...
Pittsburgh	86	71	...
Portland, Me.	86	71	...
St. Louis	92	74	...
Albany	91	72	...
Washington, D.C.	91	72	...
Winnipeg	85	57	...

County Police in Action at New Center



LT. ROY BECK (left) and THOMAS R. MAJOR, dispatcher, at operations center of new St. Louis County Police Department in Clayton. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

BOY, 14, DROWNS IN SWIMMING POOL

Companion Misses Collinsville Youngster After Playing in Water.

Robert Brumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brumm, 400 Meadow Lane, Collinsville, drowned yesterday when swimming in the West Haven Swimming Pool, about one-half mile south of Bellefontaine on Illinois Highway 159.

The boy, 14 years old, had gone to the pool with his mother, two brothers, a sister and a friend, Jerry Maxwell, 16, of 1401 Franklin avenue, Collinsville.

Young Maxwell told deputy sheriffs he and Robert were playing in the water for about two hours when suddenly he missed the younger boy. Maxwell looked in the shower room for him and not finding him there, returned to the pool at about the moment a lifeguard was pulling Robert from the water.

Artificial respiration was attempted. He was pronounced dead by a physician called from Belleville.

In addition to his mother and the Maxwell boy, Robert was accompanied to the pool by his brothers, Wayne and Gary, and his sister, Darlene Ann. He was a graduate of Webster Junior High School. His father is employed at the Granite City Engineer Depot.

WEEK'S BIG STORE SALES UP 2 PCT. OVER A YEAR AGO

Dollar volume of department store sales in the St. Louis area for the week ended last Saturday was 2 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

An increase of 3 per cent in volume was reported for the entire Eighth Federal Reserve District. For the four weeks ended last Saturday, sales here and in the district were 2 per cent below corresponding weeks in 1954.

Sales this year to last Saturday were 5 per cent higher here and in the district by comparison with the same period last year. Sales last week were higher than a year ago in nine reserve districts in the nation and lower in three. A 6 per cent average rise in national sales over 1954 was reported.

MRS. JOHN FABICK DIVORCED FROM HEAD OF TRACTOR FIRM

Mrs. Jane Fabick was granted a divorce from John Fabick, president of the John Fabick Tractor Co., 3100 Gravois avenue, by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy yesterday. She alleged general indignities.

Under a stipulation which was made part of the decree, Mrs. Fabick will receive \$200 a month alimony for 14 months and \$750 a month thereafter until death or remarriage. She was granted custody of their son, Harry Fabick, 10 years old, and \$50 a month for support of the child. In addition, Fabick must transfer 184 shares of capital stock in the Fabick Tugboat Rental Co., Inc. to two trustees for Mrs. Fabick's benefit.

A farm in Dent County will be conveyed under the stipulation to two older children, John Fabick III and his wife, and Mrs. Nina Fabick Cook and her husband. Mrs. Fabick said in her petition that she and her husband, both 44, were married Jan. 19, 1929, at Waterloo, Ill., and separated last May 20. She lives at 2829A Iowa avenue and Fabick at the Missouri Athletic Club.

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L.T. A. H. PIOTRASCHKE

COUNTY POLICE TAKE OVER LAW ENFORCEMENT

Continued From Page One.

old and a veteran of 23 years in the Philadelphia police department, finally as deputy commissioner of police. He also has been an instructor in the police college of Temple University.

Seventeen additional commissioned officers are authorized, and DuBois said he expects to appoint them by Monday or Tuesday. He said most of those positions would be filled by men who were found to have some minor physical defect that can be waived, or whose examinations require further analysis.

Of 17 non-commissioned employees authorized, only two have been appointed.

In the first eight hours of operation the department handled 121 radio messages, but there were only 12 complaint calls, including reports of a fight, a larceny, a strange truck parked and a family disturbance. At least once, out of habit, an officer answering a telephone said: "Sheriff's office."

Of 17 non-commissioned employees authorized, only two have been appointed.

Beck had been a deputy sheriff since 1947. Since last August he had the rank of sergeant and was in charge of operations in the south part of the county. He is a former Marine, and lives at 2804 Manderly drive, Brentwood.

Piotraschke has been a deputy sheriff since 1934, and before that he was a deputy constable for three years. Since October 1953 he has been a captain in charge of the burglary and larceny squad. He lives at 1103 Bopp road, Des Peres.

Soell was a deputy sheriff from 1946 to 1948, resigned to work for the Ford Motor Co., and the same day was appointed as a patrolman since last September. He lives on DeVore drive in Ellisville.

DuBois had planned to order tropical worsted summer uniforms but changed his mind when it developed that they could not be obtained until August. Instead, the men will wear trousers and shirts of chino material, and sun helmets.

Records of All Complaints. He made it standard practice from the start to keep full records of all complaints and investigations. The principal item is a mimeographed form 8½ by 11 inches in size, called a "complaint or incident report." The form has spaces for the

OH SAY CAN YOU SING!
IF YOU CAN VISIT THE
ORCHID LOUNGE
5 Microphones at the Stage Bar
576 Olive on the Strip near Delmar

FIREMEN RESCUE 4 TRAPPED IN HOME

They Put Up Ladders to Burning Second-Story Apartment.

A 20-month-old baby, a 9-year-old boy, and two adults were rescued by firemen from a blazing second-story apartment where they were trapped early today.

Rescued were Jack Ainsworth, 21, of 4103A Lee avenue, his wife, Diana, 20, their baby, John A. Ainsworth Jr., and Terry Tolley, a nephew who had been staying with them.

The fire started in the kitchen, caused by an overload on the electric circuits, firemen said. The only exit from the Ainsworth apartment, located above several stores, is by a back porch stairway which leads off the kitchen.

Mrs. Ainsworth said she awoke at 5:32 a.m. to find the kitchen in flames. Realizing the family was trapped, she went to a front window overlooking Lee avenue and shouted to a passer-by for help. The passer-by, who was not identified, turned in the alarm.

Firemen promptly put up two ladders and entered the burning building. The baby was passed out first and carried down the ladder, and then the other three occupants of the apartment climbed down.

Acting Chief James Saugweid said damage to the building was \$300, with an additional \$200 furniture damage and \$200 worth of water damage to the Mound City Cleaners, located below the Ainsworth flat.

nature of the complaint, the name, address and telephone number of the person making it, the time and place of the incident, whether an arrest was made, whether an investigation was ordered and other details. Part of it is reserved for a report of investigation.

Each complaint is given a number, and the case retains that number from beginning to final disposition.

The superintendent said he also planned to set up standard forms for the making of reports.

The names of six additional patrolmen, all former deputy sheriffs, were announced by DuBois this afternoon. They are Walter W. Sharp, Delbert C. Smith, Bird Sappington, C. W. Brown, Joseph Wohlschlaeger, and Oliver Ledergerber.

Oscar A. Tuckett, another former deputy among the first group appointed, resigned today, saying that he had not been notified of his appointment and had taken another job.

That reduced the number to 64. The superintendent said he expects to have all 76 positions filled in four or five days.

TOMORROW NIGHT!
... another 90-minute
"Summer Special"
ON CHANNEL 5

"ALLEN IN MOVIELAND"
with host and emcee
STEVE ALLEN
and starring
PIPER LAURIE
JEFF CHANDLER
8:00-9:30 p.m.
KSD-TV

3-DAY HOLIDAY IN PROSPECT FOR THOUSANDS HERE

Many Preparing to Leave City for Trips to Resorts — Fireworks Displays Planned.

A three-day Fourth of July holiday was in prospect today for thousands of St. Louisans, many of whom were getting ready for trips to outlying recreation points.

Other thousands, planned to attend supervised fireworks displays at various places in the area Monday night, in observance of the nation's 179th birthday.

Meanwhile police of the city and St. Louis county municipalities warned that ordinances barring use of fireworks except in authorized displays would be strictly enforced.

The Weather Bureau predicted today that the temperature would be near 90 tomorrow and Sunday, with likelihood of scattered showers. For the Fourth, however, it was expected to be somewhat cooler with the high in the low 80s and with no rain in prospect.

Offices to Be Closed. Virtually all businesses and public offices will be closed Monday and most stores which normally have Monday evening hours will be open Tuesday evening instead. The post office will observe its regular holiday schedule, with all offices closed, delivery only of special delivery mail and only one mail collection.

Holiday traffic was expected to overload the highways, as usual, and drivers were warned by police and safety agencies to "slow down and live."

B. H. Sweeney, president of the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis, pointed out that the three-day Independence day holiday last year brought 236 accidents or rural Missouri roads, with eight dead and 188 injured. Missouri Highway Patrol Superintendent Hugh H. Waggoner has announced that the organization would operate over the weekend at full strength, with patrol airplanes on the lookout for careless drivers.

Museum Display. Missouri Historical Society announced a special Fourth of July display in the east wing of Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, but in the same announcement cautioned that the building would be closed all day the Fourth. The display will include letters from three signers of the Declaration of Independence—John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Harrison—and a facsimile of the Declaration.

Animal shows at the Zoo will be on the holiday schedule both Sunday and Monday, with the elephant show at 10:30 a.m., lion show at 11 a.m., chimpanzee show at noon and all three shows at the same times in the afternoon, at 2 and 4. Tomorrow the weekday schedule will be followed, with forenoon shows at the same hours as on Mondays, but with the afternoon elephant show at 2 o'clock only, lion show at 2:30 and chimpanzee show at 3:30.

OUT FIVE DAYS, ARRESTED

Andrew C. Denigan, who was released from Stillwater (Minn.) State Prison last Saturday, was arrested here yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for an alleged postal law violation.

Denigan, 73 years old, has a prison record dating from 1909. He has served eight terms for violations of federal statutes. His arrest yesterday followed a complaint filed in Madison, Wis. He is accused of sending a threatening letter through the mails from St. Louis.

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COTE BRILLIANTE AREA CHOSEN FOR REHABILITATION

27 Blocks Bounded by Easton, Newstead, Marcus, St. Louis — Cherokee Expansion.

The city today prepared to carry its neighborhood rehabilitation program into the Cote Brillante district, an area of about 27 blocks bounded by Easton, Marcus, St. Louis and Newstead avenues.

The City Plan Commission selected this neighborhood last night on recommendation of its housing committee, which reported that, although blight is spreading in this area, buildings are structurally sound and the district can be saved from deterioration into a slum if rehabilitation measures are taken in time.

The neighborhood renovation program was started 18 months ago in the Cherokee and Hyde Park districts. The Cote Brillante area is the third marked for improvement.

Cherokee Area Enlarged. The Plan Commission decided also to expand the Cherokee rehabilitation area by adding 16 blocks on the north and 12 blocks on the south. The northern extension will add a strip bounded by Gravois and Jefferson avenues and Arsenal street; on the south, a strip bounded by Cherokee street, Broadway and Jefferson will be added.

This is the way the neighborhood rehabilitation program works: The Plan Commission selects a district with the help of the City Health Division and the Division of Building and Inspection. Representatives of clubs, schools, churches, and business firms in the neighborhood are invited to join residents in setting up a community council.

The council appoints committees to study problems of the district, and city officials then ask the group, "What do you think your neighborhood needs?" City inspectors make a house-to-house study of the district to begin enforcement of the minimum housing standards ordinance. While individuals are asked to improve their property, the city encourages them by making improvements such as planting of trees, widening of streets and development of little parks.

Riverfront Discussed. The Plan Commission voted to study the possibility of reclaiming from the Federal Government the site of the projected Jefferson National Expansion Memorial "so that some constructive use of the area may be made if the Government does not propose to develop the memorial within the foreseeable future."

Congress has authorized the Government to spend up to \$5,000,000 for construction of the memorial, but it specified that no money is to be put up until the federal budget has been balanced. The Plan Commission believes that a balanced budget may be so long in coming it might be advisable for the city to put the area to some other use, it was reported.

A minor change in the Mark Twain Expressway route was suggested by the Plan Commission. It proposed that right-of-way acquired for the artery along Birchler boulevard between Shreve and Taylor avenues be switched from the south side of Birchler to the north side, where the houses are older and adjoin an industrial area.

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New Warden



PETER NICHOLAS, former St. Louis policeman, who was appointed warden of the City Jail yesterday. He will assume his new office Sunday.

3 NEW HOUSING PROJECTS HERE OK'D BY EISENHOWER

The go-ahead signal for development of three new public housing projects here has been given by President Eisenhower, the St. Louis Housing Authority was notified yesterday. Presidential approval was the final formal step in assuring federal aid for erection of 1474 low-rent apartments at a cost of \$21,915,000.

One of the projects will develop 17 acres bounded by North Market street and Warne, Lincoln and Vandeventer avenues. This will consist of 398 apartments, in 20 buildings. A second project of 834 apartments in 58 buildings will cover 43 acres bounded by Kennerly, Lambdin, Ashland and Newstead avenues.

The third project, 242 apartments in nine buildings, will be on a tract of seven acres bounded roughly by Cardinal, Montrose, Ewing and Park avenues and Rutger street.

The chairman said further, "We want it understood that the tax commission is not advocating a blanket increase in property valuation, thus perpetuating existing inequities, but if you have to use a blanket increase to get the job done, then a blanket increase it must be. It's up to you; we stop at the county line."

He spoke in response to a progress report made by the county group, which said a parcel-by-parcel reappraisal had been started with completion expected in 30 months. The increase order, to bring average valuations from a little above 18 per cent up to 30, is now expected within 10 days.

Meanwhile, Civic Progress, Inc., declared in St. Louis that the prospective blanket use "would only aggravate" existing gross inequities. Civic Progress indicated the County Council's request for time to carry out a parcel-by-parcel revaluation.

Witnesses said the Mrs. Hutchcraft was attempting to pass another automobile when her machine went out of control.

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STATE TAX BOARD REFUSES TO HOLD UP COUNTY ORDER

Meets 3 Hours With Delegation on Assessments — Edict Likely Next Week.

By ROY F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1—The State Tax Commission refused once again to postpone the issuance of an order calling for an increase in real estate tax assessments in St. Louis county. It is expected to be issued next week.

The three members still adhered to their previous position after meeting with James A. Singer, chairman of the St. Louis county council, and other members of a delegation for three hours.

Singer explained that the county is planning to make a complete parcel-by-parcel reappraisal and eliminate inequities—a job expected to last 30 months—and said: "It can't be your purpose to embark on a punitive move. We ask that you refrain from issuing an ill-advised, punitive order."

James M. Robertson, commission chairman, said that the order would not be punitive, but within the law.

William Kline, assistant St. Louis county counselor, hinted that litigation might follow, and Robertson observed: "As to legal interference, that is what court-houses are for."

The chairman said further, "We want it understood that the tax commission is not advocating a blanket increase in property valuation, thus perpetuating existing inequities, but if you have to use a blanket increase to get the job done, then a blanket increase it must be. It's up to you; we stop at the county line."

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- 4.95 Folding Steel Chairs for porch or patio **2⁸⁸**
- 4.95 Gadabout Folding metal & canvas Chairs **2⁷⁷**
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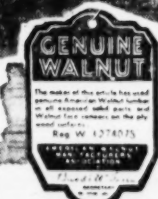
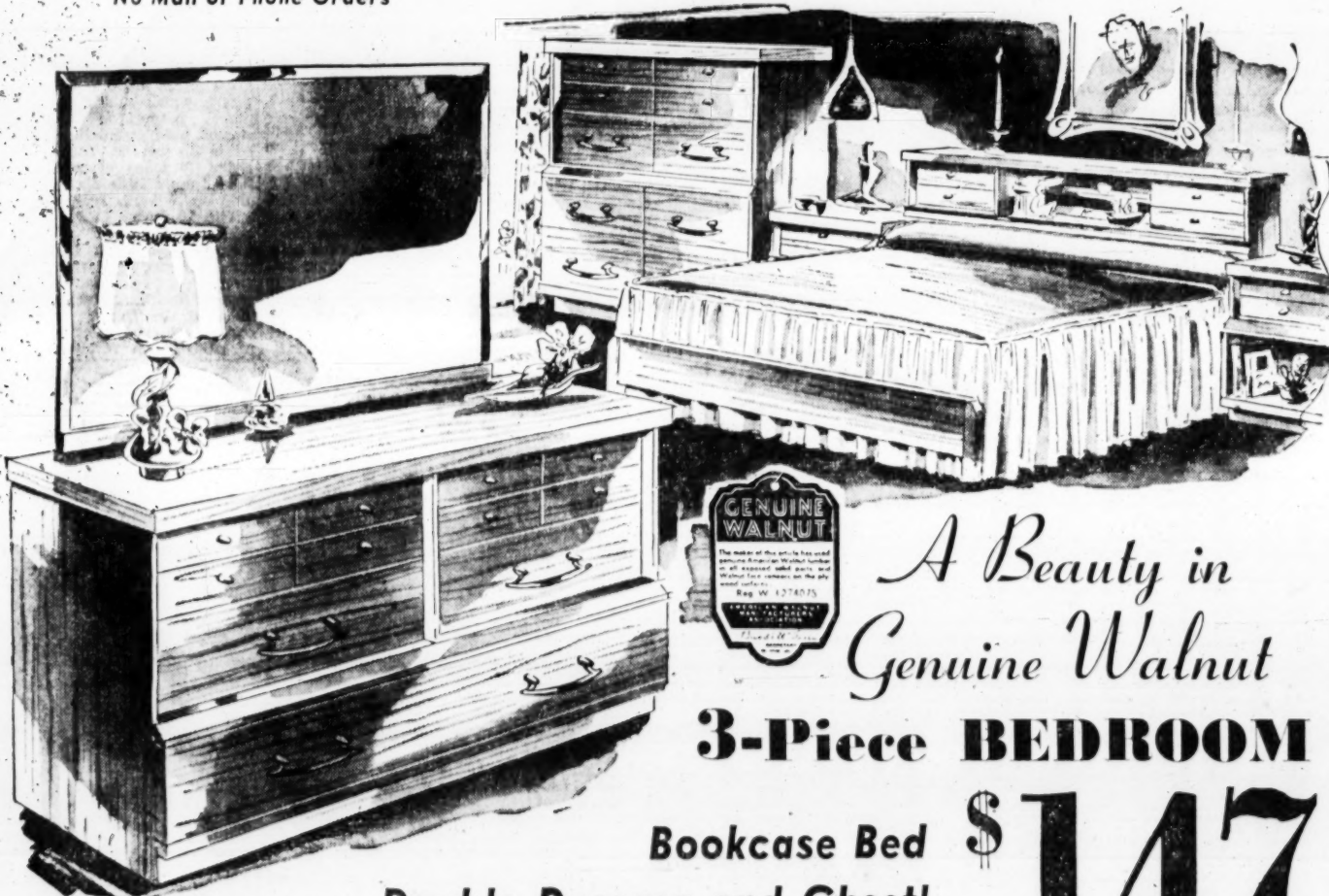
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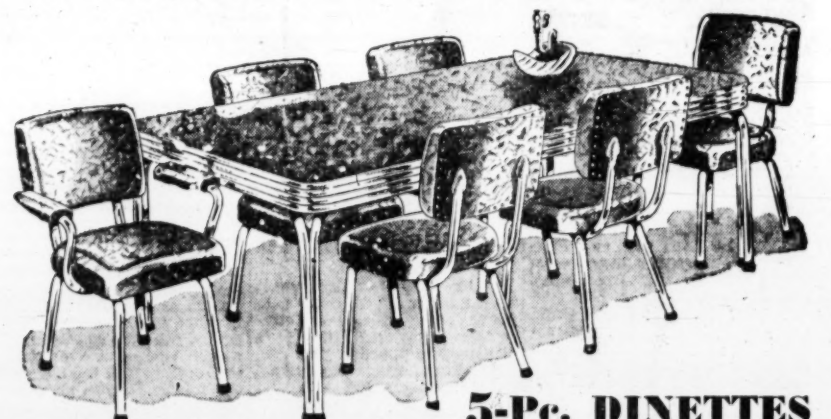
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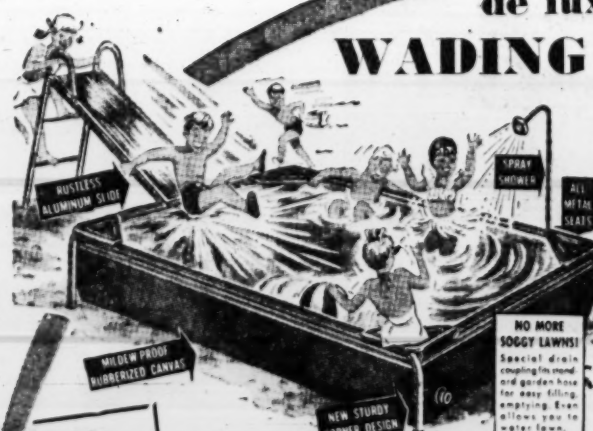
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**MORE QUESTIONING
OF MRS. KOENIG IN
HUSBAND'S DEATH**
Continued From Page One.

Had received no further word today from Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side gang leader who yesterday notified State's Attorney Carter he would go to Belleville to be questioned in the Koenig investigation.

Wortman telephoned from Mackinac Island, Mich., where he is vacationing with members of his family. He arrived there Wednesday after authorities made no effort to stop him when he boarded a train in Union Station Tuesday afternoon.

The phone call was in response to a telegram sent by Carter demanding that the gangster surrender within 24 hours. Carter said he would issue a warrant charging Wortman with being an accessory after the murder if nothing further was heard from him by tomorrow.

Wortman's gang reportedly forced Koenig out of a lucrative business furnishing racing information to handbooks. Friends of Koenig told the Post-Dispatch he went June 20 to the Red Rooster roadhouse on U.S. 40 near the Fairmount race track to "get even."

Attorney Interupts.
Mrs. Koenig, a slender woman with graying blond hair, was the first witness called at the inquest. She said her husband had no occupation at the time of his death. After a few questions Attorney Hoban interupted.

He said he was advising Mrs. Koenig to answer no further questions on the ground that answers might conflict with statements she gave authorities the day her husband's body was found. Hoban declared he wished to protect her from a possible charge of perjury, pointing out that she had been under a considerable strain at the time of her first questioning.

Deputy Flood testified he believed Mrs. Koenig had not revealed all she knew about the events leading up to Koenig's disappearance from the Red Rooster.

"I believe she knows whom her husband left the Red Rooster to meet," he testified. "He had a date to meet someone there. It was made that same afternoon."

Seen Going Out Door.
Gordon Foster, a relative of Wortman and operator of the Red Rooster, told of seeing Koenig walk out the front door of

Subpena to Mrs. Koenig



DEPUTY SHERIFF PAUL HAAS reading subpoena to MRS. J. FRED KOENIG in sheriff's office at Belleville today. The subpoena directed the widow of the murdered gambler to appear before the St. Clair county grand jury Aug. 15.

the roadhouse. He quoted Koenig as saying he was "going outside to meet someone." When Koenig had not returned by 1 a.m. closing time, Foster said, a customer at the bar volunteered to drive Mrs. Koenig home.

Several race horse trainers and two Fairmount Jockey Club stewards testified they had no knowledge that Koenig, who formerly owned race horses, ever attempted to "fix" a race. A report that Koenig had been engaged in race-fixing activities has been under investigation.

Ray Amlung, a horse trainer, testified about being with Mrs. Koenig before and after her husband's disappearance. They were at Fairmount race track the day after he disappeared.

Following his testimony Amlung was taken in custody by deputy sheriffs and questioned briefly. The Post-Dispatch previously has reported that Koenig met Mrs. Gladys Kosloff of St. Louis and a man in a north St. Louis tavern the afternoon of June 20. Horses formerly belonging to Koenig are now

registered in Mrs. Kosloff's name.

Havey, Mueller Released.
Two of Koenig's gambling associates, Birney T. (Chick) Havey Jr. and Kenneth Mueller, were released by St. Louis police late yesterday after they had been questioned extensively by St. Louis and East Side authorities.

Havey and Koenig formerly operated the Playdium, East St. Louis nightclub, and after they sold out Havey bought an interest in Wortman's Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. He managed the Terrace until he was ousted by Wortman last January.

Havey and Mueller, who was a bouncer at the Terrace, then became associated with Koenig in handbook operations. Unidentified assailants fired shots at them in East St. Louis May 17 about a month after a group of Wortman's associates took over Koenig's racing information service. Mueller was wounded in the attacks.

Later Havey surrendered at the Jennings police station and was questioned by Chief of Police John Oberly for about an hour. He told Oberly he had no gambling interests in Jennings and did not intend to make his home there. Havey's wife, who is seeking a divorce, lives at 9669 Hall's Ferry road.

**STEEL STRIKE
ENDS AFTER 12
HOURS; PAY RISE**
Continued From Page One.

agreement to get a little sleep. But as it turned out, the United States Steel offer was practically in its final form, and the two men met for 50 minutes at 9:30 a.m. to put the finishing touches.

Then McDonald left the conference hotel, walked across the street to the hotel where his wage-policy committee and union executive board waited in anticipation. He announced the agreement to the cheering union group of more than 170 men and the vote on the proposal came about 15 minutes later.

It was the shortest national strike in steel industry history. The first agreement was for all U. S. Steel Corp. divisions and covered 150,000 production and maintenance employees of U. S. Steel Co. and its divisions of American Steel & Wire, Columbia, Geneva Steel, National Tube and Tennessee Coal & Iron.

Most Mills Closed.
The brief strike made idle the mills of most of the basic producers and cut off 90 per cent of the nation's steel production

at a time when mills were running practically at capacity and scrambling to meet order backlogs.

By the time it started the strike had cost the industry an estimated 300,000 tons of basic steel and the loss could mount to 1,000,000 tons before full-scale operations were resumed. Mills had been scheduled to turn out 2,300,000 tons of steel this week, about 96 per cent of capacity.

Industry sources had expected that the strike would cost \$12,800,000 a day—including about \$10,800,000 in wages and \$2,000,000 in profits.

Walkout at Midnight.
Steel workers began the strike officially at one minute after midnight at a signal from union chieftains that no wage agreement had yet been reached. No disturbances were reported.

The tieup started exactly on deadline time under the union's "no contract, no work" policy.

An estimated 1,000,000 workers probably would have been laid off in a number of industries on steel supplies if the strike had continued for very many days.

The strike began in Pittsburgh with a parade of pickets who took up their posts at U. S. Steel's huge Homestead (Pa.) works. It spread quickly. Within minutes pickets were reported at half a dozen plants along the eastern seaboard. In three hours, when clocks reached midnight on the Pacific coast, pickets appeared there, at the Pittsburg (Calif.) steel plant. The nation's steel production had been frozen except for a handful of small mills which continued to operate under other contracts.

A striker at "Big Steel's" Homestead mill took up his picket post and commented: "Nobody here wants a strike." But another added: "We follow the leaders and we'll do what they say."

Furnaces Banked.

Most steel mills had prepared for the walkout at least 72 hours in advance. Furnaces had been banked; production had been slowed to a trickle. The advance preparations were necessary to prevent damage to costly furnaces and equipment. Even this preparation for a shutdown had cost many tons of production and was already being felt.

**BENSON'S AGENCY
ROLLS OUT PURPLE
CARPET FOR U NU**
Continued From Page One.

something new was added to the Department of Agriculture today—a protocol officer. It was announced that Assistant Secretary Robert D. McMillen had been designated to handle any future dealings with high-level foreigners.

After 30 minutes in Benson's office U Nu told waiting newspaper men he had a "friendly talk." In reply to questions, he said they had not discussed the question of competition for rice markets.

"I told the Secretary," he said, "that I should like for him to see our cultivation methods. I told him the best time for such a visit would be in May."

Aids of the Secretary said he had expressed hope he would be able to accept, but they said he has no present plans to go there.

The Prime Minister was smiling faintly when he left. Benson's explanation of what happened yesterday followed quickly after the incident.

Benson told newspapermen he was conferring with a British delegation when U Nu and his party arrived at his office for the 4 o'clock appointment.

This conference lasted until 4:04 p.m., Benson said. "I regretted very much on completion of this conference to discover that the Prime Minister's schedule was so tight he could not remain longer."

With Protocol Chief.

State Department protocol chief John Simmons, who accompanied U Nu to the Agriculture Department, had rushed from the anteroom where U Nu waited into the adjoining office of Agriculture Under Secretary True D. Morse with the suggestion that U Nu should not be kept waiting longer.

Assistant Secretary Butz then came out to escort U Nu into Benson's office. But U Nu then was entering a descending elevator.

Later, when Benson, accompanied by his wife, called at Blair House, the official guest residence for distinguished visitors here, they were forced to wait 10 minutes for U Nu. The prime minister had not yet returned from tea at the home of William J. Seabald, former ambassador to Burma.

State Department officials were upset at the treatment of a visiting chief of state. One of them commented privately "I'll tell you one thing—if it had happened here, everybody in the protocol section would have been fired by now."

The Department of Agriculture has had a difference with the State Department over rice problems involving Burma, one of the world's leading rice exporters. The United States has a large rice surplus, which the State Department has tried to channel away from Asia to avoid competing with friendly Burma. The Department of Agriculture has differed on this policy.

**ALDERMEN VOTE
PERMISSION FOR
CAHOKIA BRIDGE**
Continued From Page One.

Service, in refusing to approve the St. Clair county project, "arbitrarily thwarted the clear intent of the ordinance."

The City Plan Commission and the Board of Public Service previously had approved the Cahokia bridge which the board of aldermen passed today.

James E. Crowe, former city counselor, now counsel for the Cahokia group, said he did not feel the St. Clair county ordinance passed by the Board of

Aldermen over Mayor Darst's veto was binding.

The bills would grant Cahokia the right to place the bridge terminus in St. Louis and would authorize St. Louis officials to enter into an agreement under which the Illinois sponsors would deposit \$2,300,000 in escrow for construction projects on this side of the river.

Expense Money for Aldermen.
The board also passed a measure to pay aldermen \$50 a month for expenses incurred attending committee meetings. The money will come from a budget item of \$15,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

An ordinance was introduced to raise the monthly salaries of the board's fulltime staff as follows: Clerk Robert E. Crosby from \$509 to \$550; Parliamentarian Robert L. Brown from \$472 to \$522; Assistant Clerk Patrick E. Clifford from \$472 to \$552; Stenographer-clerk Margaret Butler from \$325 to \$375; Sergeant-at-arms Richard Singleton from \$285 to \$325, and Custodian William H. Bronaugh from \$245 to \$295.

**TENTATIVE HEARING DATES
FOR CITY'S FLOOD PROJECT**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1. — Hearings on the proposed \$120,427,000 flood control program for St. Louis have been tentatively scheduled for July 18 and 19 before the House Flood Control subcommittee, it was announced yesterday.

The project was drawn up by the Corps of Engineers and has been approved by the Budget Bureau. Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem., St. Louis), said officers of the St. Louis Flood Control Association and the Mississippi Valley Association have indicated they would testify in its behalf. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and representatives of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce probably will be asked to appear, he added.

The project, based on a \$237,000 study, would require six years to complete. It would protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet. St. Louis voters recently approved expenditure of \$7,547,000 as the city's share. The proposition was included in a \$110,639,000 bond issue. None of the city's bonds for flood control would be issued unless and until federal funds were assured.



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Kline's



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Sale of swim SUITS!

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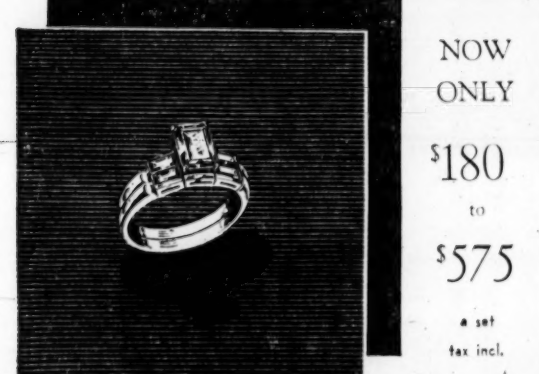
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To put you in shape for the holiday... every new type, from smart cotton dressmaker suits in gay prints, new pastel plaids, solid colors... to lastex suits, many with new lingerie frill trims! You'll find loads of new pant-leg types, and even those new print cotton bloomer types, too! Be here early tomorrow, for your choice! Sizes 32 to 38. (Please add 20c postage-handling charge for mail orders).

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Almost unbelievable! A Hess & Culbertson quality Emerald Cut diamond at these low, low prices. All are especially fine quality, backed by the specialized knowledge of our Registered Jewelers and Certified Gemologists. Let them assist you in making your diamond selection.
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AA's ALANON -how it helps the alcoholic's family

For people who want to stop drinking, there's Alcoholics Anonymous. But what about the non-drinkers who want to help members of their families to stop drinking? Their problems are often every bit as complex and as critical!

This week, Jerome Ellison tells how Alanon (an offshoot of AA) helps families understand the drinker's problems — and their own — and why it may someday be just as important and as big as AA itself. Get your copy of the Post and read it today!

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SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

Amendment Barring Segregation In National Guard Is Defeated

House Vote Paves Way for Passage of Compromise Version of President's Military Reserve Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP)—The House today defeated an amendment aimed at barring racial segregation in the National Guard.

The action paved the way for expected passage of a compromise version of President Eisenhower's compulsory military reserve bill.

The vote was 156 against and 105 for. The amendment was sponsored by Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., New York).

The Negro Congressman's amendment would have denied draft exemption to any man who enlists in a segregated unit of the National Guard. It also would have denied credit for required reserve training to any man who enlists in a segregated National Guard unit.

Powell had pleaded with his colleagues to support his controversial proposal and resist what he called "tremendous pressure" from the White House, the Pentagon and House leaders. Adoption of a similar Powell amendment last month resulted in shelving the original military reserve bill.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem., Georgia), of the House Armed Services Committee told the House Powell's amendment should be thrown out because the compromise reserve bill did not involve the National Guard.

President Eisenhower had appealed personally to Powell to drop the amendment, but Powell refused and called for a showdown.

A fight over another issue was averted when Representative Frank T. Row (Rep., Ohio), said he would hold back a proposed amendment in bar sending United States troops to countries where they are subject to foreign laws and courts in criminal cases.

But Powell refused to retreat. "The Soviet master will laugh at Dwight David Eisenhower in Geneva this summer if he comes waving a flag of a Free World when they know he is being backed by a Jim Crow Army, whose core is a Jim Crow National Guard," Powell said.

The President's original compulsory reserve bill was shelved in the House last month after Powell's anti-segregation amendments were adopted with the help of the bill's opponents. This action doomed the original bill because of the loss of southern votes needed to pass it, and the bill was withdrawn.

The new bill was aimed at bypassing the segregation row by dropping any reference to the National Guard.

The reserve bill, aimed at building a 2,900,000-man ready reserve by 1960, provides:

1. That every man who enters military service since July 27, 1953, must spend a combined total of at least five years on active duty and in the ready reserves. A draftee thus would serve two years on active duty and three in the ready reserve.

2. Up to 250,000 pre-draft age youths may enlist each year directly into the reserves under regulations to be set by the Secretary of Defense. These regulations are intended to include a requirement that the youth take six months active duty training.

3. If a youth does take the six months plan, he shall be free of any further military obligation after 7½ years in the ready reserve.

4. A ready reservist must attend 48 drills and a 17-day field training, or a 30-day field training each year. Failure to do either would subject him to a 45-day recall to active duty under penalty of court-martial.

The House Rules Committee rebuffed Mr. Eisenhower today by refusing on a 6-30-6 tie vote to clear his public housing program for floor debate. The vote came after some Republican members of the House Banking Committee who oppose public housing urged the Rules committee to "sit on the bill."

A coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans blocked the bill. Six of the eight Democrats on the 12-man rules committee were reported to have voted in favor of the bill, with the other two joining with four Republicans to block floor action.

The Senate passed by a vote vote legislation to authorize \$2,337,317,300 for construction of military bases in the United States and throughout the world. The Senate sent the measure to a House-Senate conference committee for a compromise to be worked out on differences in the bills passed by the two chambers.

The bill would authorize new projects ranging from enlarged strategic bomber bases capable of handling new jet bombers to housing for troops in outlying islands in the Pacific.

More than half the total, \$1,205,170,000, would go to the Air Force for expansion of bomber bases and the growing network of air defense bases.

One of the largest individual items in the measure would be a \$22,375,000 authorization to start construction of a research laboratory near Middletown, Conn., to develop an atomic airplane engine.

The bill reported out yesterday by the Senate Armed Services Committee, authorizes \$327,027,000 for Army construction and \$571,620,300 for the Navy.

The bill would only authorize the 360 projects within the United States and 60 in foreign lands. It still would be necessary for Congress to appropriate the money.

The United States Chamber of Commerce expressed its opposition to high rigid farm-price supports. Its views were set forth today by D. Howard Doane of St. Louis before the Senate

Congress last year substituted a flexible price support system. He testified that the flexible system was "a good start... in getting us on a sounder road." Doane tained the 90 per cent of parity program too long because "it is said the Government has million-expensive amounting ultimately in a subsidy to income."

The House approved a compromise \$466,302,415 appropriation to run the State and Justice Departments, the United States Information Agency, and the federal courts during the fiscal year that began today. The measure was sent to the Senate where prompt approval is expected. Its total is \$17,229,497 below the President's request.

RECORD ELECTRIC LOAD AS HEAT HITS 90 DEGREES

The 90-degree temperatures yesterday resulted in a record load for Union Electric Co. as fans and air-conditioning units were turned on throughout the city and St. Louis county, the company reported today.

The peak load of 1,250,000 kilowatts was reached at 2:50 p.m. yesterday. The previous peak was 1,245,000 kilowatts on June 23, while last year's high was 1,229,000 kilowatts on July 20.

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CRIMSON STAR CLIMATIS
This lovely flowing vine makes a beautiful screen for your porch or favorite nook and grows equally well on a trellis. Bedecked with huge crimson blooms all summer long and reaches a height of 6 to 10 ft. Ideal for partial sun or shade areas. Growing in 1 gallon containers so may be planted without danger in summer, spring or fall. Stays beautiful year after year. Limited quantity at this price.

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We must make room to move our Parts and Service Departments to this location. Save on all Lawn and Garden Equipment.

YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER \$35.00 TRADE-IN REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
ON THE SENSATIONAL
Moto-Mower "CONSTELLATION"
21" Self-Propelled 3-Speed Rotary

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"Buy Power Equipment Where You Get Service"

- Close-trim construction that lets you mow within ½" of walls, fences, shrubs.
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VALUES TO \$12.95 AT—

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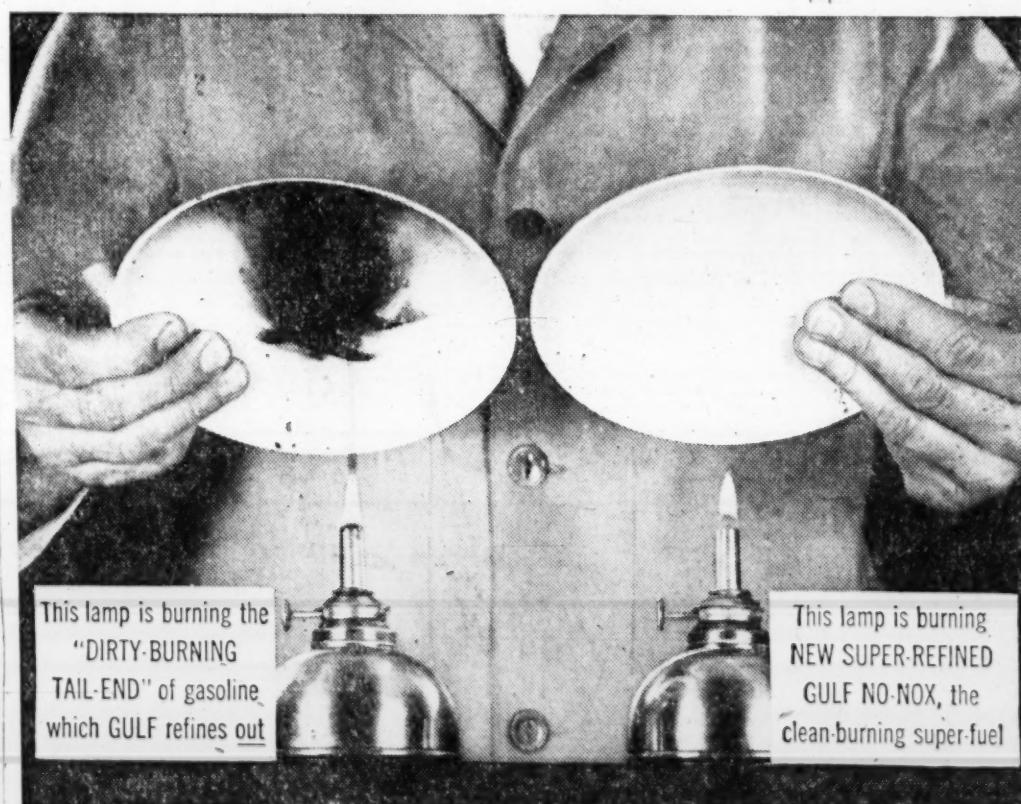
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As Always—Careful Fitting
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New Gulf No-Nox gives you not just the highest octane but... full working octane



Remember this picture? This is Gulf's famous burner demonstration—proof of what a difference Gulf super-refining makes. Notice that Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-

end" of gasoline... instead of fighting it inside your engine with so-called "miracle additives." That's why New Gulf No-Nox gives you not just highest octane, but full working octane.

because it's super-refined to burn clean

No gasoline, no matter how high the octane, can keep on giving you full power from your engine unless it burns clean.

That's why New Gulf NO-NOX is your best gasoline buy. In making new NO-NOX, Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline, the No. 1 troublemaker in today's high-compression engines.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL



The only motor oil in the world that's super-refined by the Alcholor Process for modern high-compression engines.

- Controls carbon—cause of knock, pre-ignition, valve failure, power loss.
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- Assures lower oil consumption than multi-viscosity "all-season" oils.
- Provides the toughest protective film ever developed in a motor oil.

Available in 3 grades—SAE 10W, SAE 20, SAE 30—a proper grade for each season.



MOTORCYCLIST, RIDER HURT

Jerry Coughlin, 424 Fillmore street, a motorcyclist, and Elmer E. Cotner, who was riding with

him, were injured yesterday when Coughlin's motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Margaret Fleis, 805 Allegheny drive, Lemay, at Penn-

sylvania avenue and Marceau street. Cotner, 20 years old, suffered a fractured skull and Coughlin, 16, suffered a possible fracture of the right foot and lacerations.

DIXON-YATES DEAL RESTUDY ORDERED BY EISENHOWER

Continued From Page One.

Memphis is needed for atomic energy installations.

Use Elsewhere 'Impracticable.'

The TVA directors said that, in the absence of substantial power demands by Memphis, transmission of power to other factors would be "impracticable" to utilize Dixon-Yates power elsewhere in the TVA system.

In a letter to Hughes, Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of the TVA board, said: "We believe, therefore, that no arrangements between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. (Dixon-Yates) should any longer be predicated on the use of the MVGC plant as a source of supply to TVA."

The President's action indicated a fast-moving climax to the long controversy over the contract. The dispute was heightened this week when a Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee reopened an investigation of alleged influence in negotiations which led to the contract.

Hughes told the subcommittee at a hearing last night that he expected to be ready next week with the Administration's recommendation on whether to continue or abandon the deal. His remarks indicated that the contract would be canceled.

'Probable Consequence.'

Asked by Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), chairman of the subcommittee, if the President's order for a review of the contract meant it would be canceled, Hughes replied: "That looks like one of the probable consequences, but I can't say for sure at this point."

President Eisenhower was playing golf at Burning Tree Club when he was notified of the letter from Vogel to Hughes. The President hurried back to the White House, and the statement ordering a restudy was issued at 7 p.m., an unusually late hour for White House announcements. Reporters had been alerted to stand by for "an important story."

For 'Local Initiative.'

The White House announcement said the Administration "has consistently advocated the development of power facilities through local initiative and operation wherever possible." The statement continued:

"The President many months ago recommended that the City of Memphis develop its own power plant to supply the needs of the people of that area for electric energy. In the absence of any action by the city to accept this responsibility, the Federal Government made the necessary plans to provide adequate power facilities for the Memphis area."

This was a reference to the contract signed with a combine headed by Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and Eugene A. Yates, chairman of the Southern Co. Dixon and Yates formed the subsidiary company, Mississippi Valley Generating Co., to build a steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark.

The question of the cost of canceling the contract was raised almost immediately after the White House announcement.

The contract provides for cancellation by the Government without notice at any time until Dixon-Yates has spent \$40,000,000 on the project. If the deal was canceled before this point was reached, the Government would be required to reimburse Dixon-Yates for any costs incurred. If the contract were canceled after \$40,000,000 had been spent, three years' notice would be required.

Some Preliminary Work.

Mississippi Valley Generating Co. has done some preliminary work at the West Memphis site, across the Mississippi river from Memphis, but it is obvious the company has not spent \$40,000,000 or anything like it.

Kefauver told reporters at the subcommittee hearing last night he thought the Government would be obligated to pay costs incurred to date, adding that he did not think they would amount to much. He said there was a real legal question as to the date when the contract became effective.

After a Senate filibuster last summer, opponents of the contract obtained approval of an amendment requiring that the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy approve the contract before it could be effective. The joint committee, with Republicans then in the majority, upheld the contract.

After the Democratic victory in November 1954, the joint committee rescinded its action and called for cancellation of the contract, leaving its exact status in doubt.

Kefauver, a leading opponent of the deal, said the decision by the City of Memphis to build its own plant would make the Dixon-Yates project "totally unnecessary." He added that he thought the Administration was "seriously considering canceling, and I think it will be canceled."

Hearing Postponed.

An hour after the Eisenhower announcement, Kefauver convened his subcommittee to continue its investigation into charges that Adolph H. Wenzell, a Boston investment banker, served as an adviser to the Budget Bureau while at the same time serving as a financial agent for the Dixon-Yates combine.

Hughes was on hand, as was Paul Miller, Wenzell's assistant, and five employees of the Budget Bureau, but the hearing, arranged at night because of Hughes's busy schedule, was postponed as a result of the President's directive.

Vogel's letter included a resolution adopted by all three TVA directors stating that it would not be practical to use Dixon-Yates power in the TVA system in view of Memphis's decision to build its own plant. Previously, Vogel, an Eisenhower appointee, had disagreed with the other two directors, who opposed the Dixon-Yates plan from the start.

Maj. Thomas H. Allen, presi-

dent of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee last month that Memphis would go ahead with its own plant and would not renew its existing contract with TVA when it expires in June 1958.

Subsequently, the Memphis Board of City Commissioners decided to proceed with construction of the plant. TVA supporters had hoped the Eisenhower Administration would recommend construction of a new TVA generating plant at Fulton, Ky., to meet increased power needs of the area, including AEC requirements.

When the Administration decided to enter into the Dixon-Yates contract, Memphis was faced with the choice of accepting Dixon-Yates power or building its own plant.

Going Right Ahead With Job, Edgar Dixon Says.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Edgar H. Dixon, a leader in the power combine building the Dixon-Yates project at West Memphis, Ark., said today, "We are moving right ahead with construction of the plant. What else can we do?"

Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., said: "As far as we're concerned, we still have a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission calling for completion of the first unit of the plant by August 1957, and we will continue to go to work."

A spokesman for Middle South estimated that actual costs incurred thus far would amount to around \$2,000,000.

"But that is only part of the

picture," said Dixon. "We have let contracts with manufacturers for major equipment, such as turbines. Our contractual obligations would be very high. If a manufacturer could find X-Y-Z utility company to buy off some of that equipment, that would be one thing. It makes this hard to estimate now."

Memphis's Plans Not Affected, Mayor Asserts.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1 (UP)—Mayor Frank Tobey said today that reconsideration or even cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract will not halt this city's plans to build its own electric power plant.

The reason for building the city plant is the inability of the Tennessee Valley Authority to guarantee adequate power for the city and even cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract will not affect these plans, Tobey said.

He said the city on the other hand objected to the Dixon-Yates contract to supplement TVA power on the ground that the privately generated power would force TVA rates up.

"If TVA was in a position to supply our city with adequate power to meet future needs we of course would continue using TVA power," Tobey said.

TVA could meet the city's power needs by using Dixon-Yates power, he said, "but we don't want Dixon-Yates power."

"The people of this city have been accustomed to reasonable power rates for some time," he said, "and we certainly don't intend to subject them to the unreasonable rates being charged by private utilities."

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- Not a gadget!
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Let's Play Frontier Girl: Betsy McCall

In July McCall's! Thermo-Jac does it again, with zip-front washable jacket lined in Indian print cotton flannel, matching Sanforized shirt and khaki cotton gabardine frontier pants. 7-14. A Betsy McCall choice!

Jacket, red, teal, navy, 5.98
Shirt, 3.98 **Pants, 4.98**

Same style, also 3-6x: **Jacket, 4.98; Shirt, 2.98; Pants, 3.98.**

SVB Girls' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level
SVB 3-6 Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

Vandervoort's



Cool Back-Zip Cotton

In Popular Black Watch Tartan

Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-20 1/2, **3.98**

Deep blue-green-black plaid, cut for coolness, simply detailed for easy ironing. Scoop neckline, gracefully flared skirt, patch pockets. To wear now and into fall!

Same style in these fabrics:

- Daisy Print**, blue, pink or yellow, 12-20, 14 1/2-20 1/2.
- Rose Print**, turquoise, pink, violet on white, 12-20.
- Modernistic Print**, rose, blue or green, 12-20, 14 1/2-20 1/2.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Sun-Lovin' Halters

Holiday Sale! 1/2 Price
Reg. 1.00-1.98

Colorful little coolers to top active sportswear or separate skirts, are yours for a next-to-nothing price! White and colors in a variety of styles, cut to fit everyone. Come choose several and save!

SVB Neckwear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



SPECIAL PURCHASE! Boys' Cabana Suits

Reg. 3.98-4.98, **2.99**

For his Fourth of July weekend! A fine selection, to give him trunks for swimming, a shirt to slip on afterward or wear separately for play or dress. In sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Swim Trunks, reg. 1.98-2.98, **1.19**
Boxers in gabardine, poplin, other fabrics. Also tight-fitting briefs. Solids and patterns, 6-14.

Boys' Boxer Shorts, reg. 1.98-2.98, **99c**
Cotton twills, denims, linen-look rayons in tab-front style. Sizes 4-12. For dress or play!

Boys' Polo Shirts, reg. 1.50-1.69, **99c**
New stripes, checks, solids; also terry cloths in smart patterns. Sizes 6-18.

SVB Boys' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

SHOP SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHANG COMMANDOS MAKE 30 RAIDS ON THE MAINLAND

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 1 (AP)—The official central news agency reported today that Nationalist troops on Quemoy had made 30 successful commando raids on the mainland coast and Communist-held offshore islands in the last three months.

The agency quoted an unnamed high ranking military officer as telling a group of Chinese writers that a number of Communist prisoners were taken in the raids which were marked by hand-to-hand fighting. No figures were given.



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CONDUCTOR KILLED, 29 HURT IN DERAILMENT IN ILLINOIS

WATSEKA, Ill., July 1 (AP)—The conductor was killed and 29 persons were reported injured today when a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train carrying 110 passengers was derailed at Papineau, Ill.

The dead man was identified as William Dick of Evansville, Ind. Three of the injured were kept in Iroquois hospital, Watseka, for treatment. The Chicago-to-Evansville local train, consisting of a diesel locomotive and three coaches, tipped on its right side, blocking the main street crossing at Papineau, 13 miles north of Watseka.

Phone Dave, Jr. "The Old Peddler" at RE. 1-3777
21-INCH PHILCO TV From \$159.95
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 6451-59 Easton Ave.

TWO ST. LOUISANS REPORTED KILLED IN ALASKAN C-47 CRASH

Phone Men Lent to Government — 8 Others Said to Have Died in Crash.

Two St. Louisans were among the 10 persons reported yesterday to have been killed in the crash of an Air Force C-47 transport plane on Sitkinak island about 90 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska. The plane struck the highest peak on the island.

The St. Louis men, who left here early this year to join Western Electric Co. for work in Alaska, were identified by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as Louis J. Houck, former district plant superintendent for the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. here, and Kurt A. Hentschke, who was central office repairman for Southwestern Bell here.

They were employed on a project in which air raid warning installations are being built at various locations in Alaska. Both Houck, 51 years old, and Hentschke, 32, transferred to Western Electric for the project and were expected to return to St. Louis on its completion.

Mrs. Houck was reported in Anchorage, Alaska, with a son, Jerry. The Houck's elder son, Lt. Donald Houck, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The family formerly lived at 7328 Burrwood drive, Normandy.

Hentschke's wife and 3-year-old son live at the family residence, 7813 Bloom drive, Hanley Hills. The plane was flying from Kodiak to drop supplies when it hit the peak. The crew's seat belts were unfastened and a plane door apparently open at the time, the first party to reach the wreck reported.

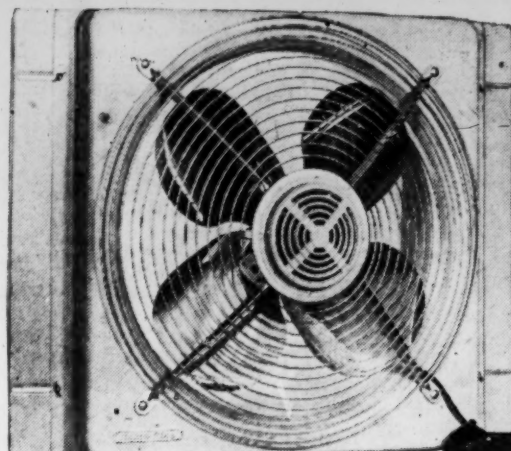
Military authorities said the plane carried a four-man crew, three soldiers, Hentschke, Houck and one other representative of Western Electric Co. Eight bodies have been recovered, and the search is continuing for the other two.

TAKES NURSING SCHOOL POST

Miss Estelle L. Young, R.N., public health co-ordinator at Deaconess Hospital since 1950, assumed duties today as assistant director of the school of nursing at St. Luke's Hospital. A graduate of Evangelical Hospital School of Nursing at Chicago, Miss Young received a master's degree in nursing in June at Washington University. She lives at 1109 Hereford street.

1320 N. KINGSHIGHWAY BETWEEN EASTON AND PAGE

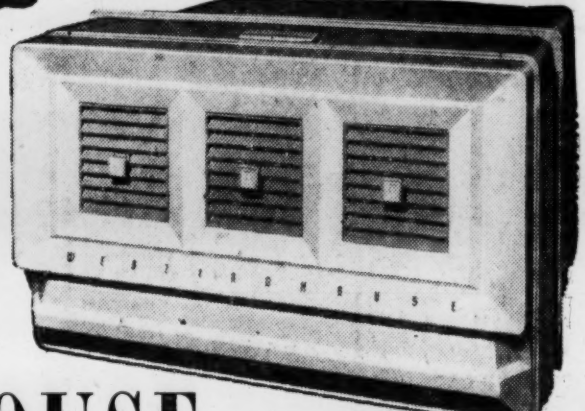
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20" Atlas Aire Window Fan
Compare With Others at **39.95**

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TEN COMFORT CONDITIONS. Your pick of 10 different comfort conditions, for year-round cooling and heating convenience, with easy push-a-button controls for quick positive selection.
FULL WIDTH COOLING with 4-Way Adjustable Draft-Free Grilles. Controlled "draft-free" circulation to every corner of the room.

AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT. Stops and starts the unit automatically. This prevents overcooling, for maximum comfort and economy of operation.
HEAT WHEN YOU NEED IT. Just the thing for those cool spring and fall evenings or mornings.
EXTRA-QUIET OPERATION. For sleep-time comfort, the "quiet cool" setting will make your unit purr quietly like a kitten.

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Smooth-gliding folding wheelchairs with easy-to-reach dual hand brakes. Needle bearings in front wheel and special engineering design assures comfortable riding. Well padded for comfort.

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When you open a Sears Revolving Charge Account all you do is show your Charge Plan plate with each purchase. Have up to six months to pay. Inquire today!

Nylon Elastic Hose
45¢ each
Comfortable support with light weight nylon elastic. Sun-fan color. Seamless. Small, medium, large and extra-large.
Also in Knee-Length

Hassock Commodes
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Sturdy wood frame construction with pearl-like porcelain cover. Back rest folds over seat. Examel inner pan.
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS
★ NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
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Plenty of Coke is now available

Buy it by the case or in the handy carton



UNION TENTATIVELY AGREES TO LACLEDE GAS PAY OFFER

About 2000 CIO employees of the Laclede Gas Co. voted last night to accept tentatively a company offer of increased wages and to extend their union contract for 10 days for further negotiations. The contract expired last midnight.

William Wynn, international representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union to which the employees belong, said the company offered a 4 per cent increase across the board, which would amount to \$8 to \$11 cents an hour.

MALINE CREEK SEWER SUBDISTRICT SET UP

Metropolitan Board Passes Ordinance Opening Way for Sanitary Trunk Line.

An ordinance establishing a Moline Creek sanitary trunk sewer subdistrict was passed yesterday by the board of trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District. Approval of the ordinance was described by members of the board as "a major step" toward construction of a proposed sanitary trunk sewer in the Moline Creek watershed in northeastern St. Louis county.

Another ordinance passed authorizes minimum standards for design, operation and maintenance of sewerage systems and treatment facilities. It also will cover minimum standards for individual home sewage disposal systems and minimum standards needed to protect the public from "specified dangerous and insanitary conditions."

Included is a requirement that buildings equipped with plumbing fixtures and premises equipped with sanitary drainage pipe be connected with a public sewer, if a public sewer line is available within 150 feet of the property line of the premises.

Under certain conditions, the ordinance provides, the executive director of the district may connect premises with a sewer and charge the owner or occupant for the work.

Such action by the executive director would be permitted only after failure of the owner or occupant to do the work himself, following proper notice, a public hearing and a finding that the public health is affected.

The ordinance will require the district's approval for installation of public, semi-private or private sewage systems or industrial sewers.

Anyone operating a sewage system or treatment plant, except an individual home disposal system, will be required under the ordinance to obtain a permit from the district.

5 U.N. TURNCOATS MISBEHAVING, SAYS RED CHINA RADIO

LONDON, July 1 (UP)—Communist China announced today that the five United Nations turncoats who had expressed a wish to leave Red China have been placed under police surveillance because of "rowdy behavior."

The Peiping radio said the five, who switched to Communism during the Korean war, "have been staying out late into the night and drinking" in Peiping bars.

The Reds said the Chinese Red Cross would be unable to "continue assuming responsibility for their safety."

The broadcast said one of three Americans, Otto G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., slashed his wrists with a knife.

"He took pictures of his cuts and said that after his departure from China he would use them as evidence of the maltreatment he received in China," the broadcast said.

The other two Americans are Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., and William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga.

ACF PROPOSAL TO ACQUIRE KEY CO. STOCK APPROVED

A proposal by ACF Industries, Inc., to acquire the Key Co., 2700 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, through a transfer of stock, was approved yesterday by Key Co. board of directors, B. J. Gross, president, announced.

The proposal will be submitted to the stockholders at a meeting early in August, Gross said. Financial details of the sale have yet to be worked out, it was said. Key Co.'s assets at the close of business last year amounted to \$2,072,988 and the book value of its common stock was listed at an aggregate of \$1,757,819.

The company employs 200 persons and manufactures fittings and tools for the refining, chemical and power industries. It was incorporated in December 1916. Employees were informally told yesterday by their department heads of the proposed sale.

TRYGVE LIE HAS A NEW JOB

OSLO, July 1 (AP)—Trygve Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations, got a new job yesterday. Norway's cabinet named him governor of the county of Oslo and Ukershus.

Lie recently has been mentioned, as possibly the next ambassador to Washington, after the retirement of Wilhelm M. Morgenstjerne, or possibly foreign minister here once more.

Falls in Elevator Shaft, Killed.

CHICAGO, July 1 (UP)—An elevator jumped five feet just as Mrs. Edith Davis, 70 years old, was stepping into it yesterday. She plunged 12 floors to her death.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Do your false teeth annoy and bother by slipping, dropping or falling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, bumpy taste or feeling. Check plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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4:02 DeBalliere
4:12 Washington
9:28 McKnight
7:07 Olive St. Rd.
3:34 S. Grand
3:10 Bates
9:01 Dupont Dr.
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Scoop neck, sleeveless, swirling wide skirt, open to the hip. Made of summer's favorite cotton.

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Make this a sensational swim suit year . . . you will want several of these novel suits. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Make this a sensational swim suit year . . . you will want several of these novel suits. Sizes 32 to 38.

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You can buy many an "Extra" with Eagle Stamps

Hoover Says His Commission's Proposals Could Save Billions, Balance Budget, Permit Tax Cut

Ex-President Defends Group's Plunging Into Policy Matters, Saying That Is What Congress Committees Had in Mind in Recommending That it Be Set Up.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1. THE COMMISSION on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government officially went out of business last night with its chairman, former President Herbert Hoover, claiming that the savings which could be accomplished by the commission's recommendations would be sufficient to balance the federal budget and permit tax cuts.

Hoover, meeting reporters for the first time in the two years the commission has been operating, estimated first that the savings inherent in the commission's recommendations would amount to 10 billions, without explanation.

The former President, who will be 81 next month, made it clear that the commission's going out of business does not mean that he is forsaking public life. He said he could not retire.

"I am implicated in the management of several educational institutions," Hoover said. "But further than that, no man who is physically able has the right to withhold his services to the people in these times of crises."

Hoover was asked if he is headed, as was going to be the last Hoover Commission.

"Have Done My Share."

"I think I have done my share along that line," he replied.

Hoover wore a double-breasted gray suit, white shirt and a gray tie. His thinning brownish-gray hair was neatly brushed. His complexion was on the pinkish side, and the bright lights played on him by newsreels and television cameramen obviously hurt his eyes.

He is somewhat hard of hearing, and amid all the commotion in the room, questions among the 200 reporters present had difficulty making the former President understand their queries. In most cases they were repeated for him by an aid at his elbow.

He was stout in defense, not only of what he termed the commission's accomplishments, but also of the commission's plunging into matters of policy in its recommendations.

"Somebody challenged our authority to deal with policy questions," Hoover said. "The reports of the Senate and House Committees to those bodies recommending the enactment of the legislation setting up the commission expressly state that a proposed difference between the first and second commission was that the new commission would deal with functional and policy questions bearing on economy and efficiency."

Aimed at Holifield.

This retort was obviously prompted by a charge by Representative Chet Holifield (Dem., California), who has dissented from most of the commission's recommendations. Holifield has contended that the commission, by attempting to rewrite basic policy, exceeded its authority. The Californian has contended the commission should have restricted itself to questions of efficiency and waste.

Hoover brushed off dissenters from the highly controversial report on water resources and power, issued yesterday.

"At the Washington level," he said, "the use of water is more a political, ideological and emotional problem than it is an engineering problem."

The commission, among a variety of other drastic changes in federal water resource policy, recommended legislation to restrict federal power development and the sale of hydro-electric power, to forbid federal construction of steam generating

Laxity Alleged In Developing Atomic Planes

Ex-AEC Aid Says Russia May Be 6 Years Ahead of U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).

A former Atomic Energy Commission official said today Russia may be six years ahead of the United States in atomic aircraft development because of official "laxity and negligence" here.

Davis S. Teeple, assistant to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss from October 1953 to October 1954, said the nuclear-propelled aircraft program in the United States has been a blacklisted stepchild for years.

Teeple said the Navy's atom-powered submarine was vigorously pushed because its atomic plant was a model for commercial reactors.

Teeple, an intelligence officer in the wartime atom bomb project, made the statements in an article in American Aviation magazine.

"We need an atom-powered submarine like we need a hole in the head," he wrote. "But it happened to fit in with the thinking of the scientists, whereas the nuclear-propelled aircraft did not."

"Serious though the charge may be, it nevertheless is the opinion of many that this nation built a nuclear-propelled submarine because the reactor unit contained in that vessel was a training ground for the prototypes of industrial power reactors with which the scientific leaders of our country were enamored."

Teeple said Strauss's testimony last month to a congressional committee "may contain an acknowledgement of laxity and negligence in the nuclear-propelled aircraft program far surpassing that surrounding development of the hydrogen bomb."

Strauss at that time said a sharp expansion of work on atomic planes was now warranted. Teeple said that meant a "breakthrough" and claimed such scientific advances are directly related to time, money and manpower devoted to a study.

Deputy director of the congressional Atomic Energy Commission from 1946 to 1948, Teeple recalled how wartime A-bomb research was compressed into a few years. He said the same might have been done with the nuclear plane. Teeple is now a private atomic energy consultant.

For Sale of Power Plants.

Meanwhile, as had been reported earlier through the medium of "leaks," the text of the task force report on power submitted to the commission called for the sale, lease or transfer of the Government's power plants along with "townsites and related buildings" to private interests or other non-federal agencies.

The report also recommended transfer of the Tennessee Valley Authority power plants functioning in atomic use to the Atomic Energy Commission and the shifting of TVA's "miscellaneous non-power activities" to other federal or state agencies.

Norman Thomas Quits Citizens Group for Hoover Report.

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas resigned from the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report yesterday because he said it intruded into the field of social policy.

He said the second commission has tried in general to "document Mr. (Herbert) Hoover's particular politico-economic creed."

In a letter to Robert D. Ladd, general manager of the citizens committee, Thomas said he admitted that many of the commission's recommendations were excellent — "for instance, its recommendation for better support for medical research." But he said, the commission had gone as far "as it dares in recommending that Government abandon any service to the people out of which corporations might make profit."

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Wrapping Up 2-Year Task



HERBERT HOOVER at his press conference marking completion of the work of the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization.

PAKISTAN TO JOIN ALLIED MID-EAST DEFENSE TREATY

KARACHI, July 1 (UP)—The Pakistani government announced today that it has decided to join the Middle Eastern defense arrangement of Turkey, Iraq and Britain.

The original pact between Turkey and Iraq was signed last Feb. 25. Britain joined the agreement on April 5 and concluded a new separate accord with Iraq at the same time.

The new, four-way accord will bolster a long-held dream of Allied strategists.

1. It will extend eastward by some 1000 miles the barrier to Russian penetration through the rich but weakly-defended Middle East.

2. It will bring Pakistan's small but streamlined army and jet-equipped air force firmly into defense of the critical region extending inland from the eastern Mediterranean.

Mrs. Mesta Arrives in Formosa.

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 1 (UP)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, former United States minister to Luxembourg, arrived in Formosa today for a five-day visit. She had tea with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek soon after arrival.

EISENHOWER OK'S KEEPING U.S. DEBT TOP AT 281 BILLION

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Shortly after Congress completed action, President Eisenhower signed into law last night a bill continuing the federal debt limit at 281 billion dollars for one more year.

The action came a few hours before the fiscal year ended at midnight. Under the old law the ceiling was to drop then to 275 billion.

The fiscal year-end found the Government in the red for the fourth straight year. There are signs, however, that the deficit for the new fiscal year may be much less than the 2½ billion dollars originally estimated in Mr. Eisenhower's budget message last January.

For the last year, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey indicated, the deficit would be between 4 and 4½ billion. The budget message estimated it at 4½ billion.

The debt stood today at roughly 273½ billion dollars, just 1½ billion under the permanent ceiling of 275 billion.

PEARSON Oveta Hobby's Ultimatum to TV Reporters

Tried to Force Use of Own Script for Questions and Answers.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.

SOVIET Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stirred up American indignation when he refused to submit to free questioning on a television program last week, but America's own Secretary of Health, Oveta Culp Hobby, tried to pull the same trick and almost got away with it.

In fact, Mrs. Hobby even out-did Molotov, who was willing to appear on CBS's "Face the Nation" program if all questions were submitted in advance. Mrs. Hobby handed reporters a prepared script, telling them what questions to ask.

She agreed to be interviewed on the MBS radio program, "Reporters' Roundup," by veteran newsmen Jim Lucas of Scripps-Howard and Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

At the last minute, she sent over a prepared script and an ultimatum: She would not appear on the program unless the reporters stuck to the script. They were to ask her the questions she wanted to be asked, and then wait for her prepared answers.

Lucas and Mollenhoff flatly rejected the ultimatum. They sent back an ultimatum of their own: If she refused to submit to free questioning, they would announce the fact on the program and interview her instead her severest critic, Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse.

Mrs. Hobby thought this over for fifteen minutes, tore up the prepared script and showed up for a no-holds-barred interview. She was interviewed in the aftermath, for it was on this program she made her famous statement that the Salk vaccine program had not been mis-handled, but that, in any case, it was all Surgeon General Leonard Scheele's fault.

Warrens in Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, July 1 (AP)—United States Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife arrived in Copenhagen last night by air from Oslo. He will be guest of honor Monday at the big Danish celebration of United States Independence Day in Rebild National Park. He will speak at the celebration.

ALSO Pravda Editor Talks and Acts Like Man on Way Up in Russia

Shepilov Calls Report He Will Replace Molotov 'Nonsense' — Thoroughly Knows and Spouts Party Line.

By STEWART ALSOP

MOSCOW.

DMITRI T. SHEPILOV, editor and publisher of Pravda, is regarded in Washington and London as the most probable successor to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Interviewed by this reporter, Shepilov rather angrily branded this view of his future as "nonsense" and "irresponsible speculation."

Whether or not Shepilov is over-modest, the interview seems worth describing. Everything Shepilov said was, of course, straight down the party line. This is hardly surprising, since Shepilov, as chief of the Russian Communist party's newspaper, is in an excellent position to know the party line.

At any rate, future foreign minister or not, Shepilov is regarded in knowledgeable circles as a coming man in the younger generation of Soviet leaders.

Talks Like a Comer.

Shepilov looks and talks like a comer. He is a big, handsome man with a tired middle-age face, copious gray hair and an authoritative manner of speaking. He brushed off most questions about the forthcoming Four Power conference, saying that the conference was covered by Molotov's press conference in San Francisco. The interview thus became a sort of long, doctrinal debate, in which neither side could wholly understand the other. What follows does not pretend to cover all that was said, but only to give a fair sample of what it is like to talk things over with a Soviet Communist leader.

Why was the Soviet Union always attacking the United States for a policy of "position of strength," when it was obvious that the Soviet Union itself favored a strong military position?

Shepilov: "From the very first day the main line of our policy has been peaceful coexistence with all countries in spite of differences between our social systems."

How about Lenin's prediction of a "series of fearful clashes" between the capitalist and Communist system? Were not the powerful Soviet forces in preparation for just such clashes?

Shepilov: "From our point of view, it is as inevitable as night follows day that the capitalist system will be replaced by the socialist system."

But how about those "fearful clashes" Shepilov replied firmly that there would be "no export of revolution at all." (This was only one point where both sides seemed to be talking about

the interview ended shortly thereafter, with many expressions of hope for better relations. No one seemed to see any element of contradiction between such a hope and Shepilov's confident prediction. For this reporter the interview served to underline at least one fact: that whatever change there may have been in Soviet policy, it is in no sense whatever a basic or doctrinal change.

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President to Talk to 29 Leaders Of Congress Before Geneva Trip

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). THE WHITE HOUSE said yesterday President Eisenhower has invited 29 Senate and House leaders of both parties to confer with him July 12 on the Big Four summit meeting six days later.

"It will be a discussion of viewpoints of our Government," said White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

He said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will attend the bipartisan conference. While the President and Dulles will travel separately to the summit meeting, both will be in Geneva by Sunday, July 17, Hagerty said. Dulles has prior meetings scheduled in Paris.

Besides Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas), the Senators and Representatives invited to the pre-Geneva discussion are members of the Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Senate Republicans invited are Knowland, California; Millikin, Colorado; Bridges, New Hampshire; Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Wiley, Wisconsin; and H. Alexander-Smith, New Jersey.

Senate Democrats: Lyndon Johnson, Texas; Clements, Kentucky; Hennings, Missouri; George, Georgia; Green, Rhode Island; Russell, Georgia; and Hayden, Arizona.

House Republicans: Martin, Massachusetts; Arends, Illinois; Leo Allen, Illinois; Chipperfield, Illinois; Halek, Indiana; Vorys, Ohio; Short, Missouri; and Tabor, New York.

House Democrats, in addition to Rayburn: McCormack, Massachusetts; Albert, Oklahoma; Richards, South Carolina; Gordon, Illinois; Vinson, Georgia; and Cannon, Missouri.

The White House announced today the American delegation to Geneva will consist of 10 persons headed by Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles. Others will be:

Dillon Anderson, special assistant to the President for national security; Charles E. Bohlen, ambassador to Moscow; Robert R. Bowie, director of policy planning staff, State Department; presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty; Douglas MacArthur II, State Department counselor; Livingston T. Merchant, Assistant Secretary of State for European affairs; Herman Phleger, State Department legal adviser; and Llewellyn E. Thompson, United States ambassador to Austria.

Hagerty said that in addition the President and Dulles will have with them at Geneva staff and secretarial assistants.

Mr. Eisenhower met yesterday with 20 Latin American diplomats to acquaint them with some of the positions he will take at the Geneva meeting.

Following a one and one-half hour luncheon, Hagerty said: "Particular attention was given to the matter of international Communism, which the American states at the Caracas conference of March 4, 1954, had found to be a threat to the peace and security of this hemisphere."

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JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907

Friday, July 1, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Six Rules for Survival

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Fourth of July weekend is upon us. The streets and highways will be chock full of motorists. If the statistics of the recent Memorial day weekend are criteria we are likely to see a record number of people dead in traffic accidents.

I've just received from the National Safety Council a list of safe-driving rules. It occurred to me, as a newspaper man, that if every paper in the country gave these driving tips prominent play perhaps we could make this Fourth of July the safest ever. Here they are:

1. During the holiday, drive about 10 miles per hour below your normal speed. High speed gives you less time to react in an emergency, and you are more likely to be killed or badly hurt if you do have an accident.
2. Start in plenty of time so you won't have to hurry to reach your destination.
3. Stay alert. Don't let distractions take your mind off the serious business of driving.
4. Don't compete with the other fellow. Let him have right-of-way.
5. Pass other cars one at a time, and be sure you have a clear margin of safety. Don't change lanes without looking, and leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead.
6. Slow down at sundown so you can stop in the range of your head lights. Avoid driving when sleepy or overtired.

CHARLES F. McCAHILL.

Member, the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety.
Washington, D.C.

'Downtown Socialism'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is to call your attention to a pamphlet on "Downtown Socialism." It is a reprint from the June issue of *The Freeman* and was written by E. W. Dykes.

It is the most concise answer to city-owned parking lots that I have read. I am sure that reprints of this article will be sent to every Legislature in the United States. Reprints may be obtained at a modest cost from *The Freeman* at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

PETER COSMAS.

For the Record

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Alfred Kohlberg sent me a copy of the letter he sent you about the Post-Dispatch story on his difficulties with the Red China embargo regulations.

I don't think his rather hysterical note calls for comment. But I did want to let you know that neither in my book on the Korean war, nor in any of my newspaper columns at the time, nor in any speech did I support the germ warfare charge.

I examined the evidence offered as carefully as I could and found it pretty untrustworthy, and said so in my column at the time in the *New York Daily Compass*.

If you published the Kohlberg letter, with its reference to me, I would like to see this printed as a reply for the record.

I. F. STONE.

Editor and Publisher,
I. F. Stone's Weekly,
Washington.

'Without Warning'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the Sunday *Post-Dispatch* we learned that a twin-engine Neptune patrol plane armed only with a single 50-caliber machine gun was attacked by MIG-type jet fighter planes and the pilot said "the attack came without warning" and "there was no time for the Navy plane to fire back."

Dear me, what were the boys doing, making fudge? And no one but an idiot would send a cop into a tough neighborhood on patrol with a water-pistol.

Were they watching Marilyn Monroe on the radar or was it Howdy Doodie? Perhaps they had the shades down so everyone could sleep.

Either give them something to fight with and suggest that they at least look out the window once in a while on patrol (they might run into a flock of sparrows and get hurt) or else send them to a good movie.

Clayton. J. W. SQUIRES.

'No' to a Street Closing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Board of Public Service should hesitate a long time before granting the Pershing Avenue Improvement Association the right to close Pershing between Taylor and Kingshighway.

The right to take private property for public use is a long accepted policy but to take public property for private use has no such acceptance and is of doubtful legality and a dangerous precedent.

The streets belong to all of the people of the city and should not be closed permanently and transferred to private use except by demonstrated public consent. Private residential areas, of which St. Louis already has too many, are a hang-over from the anti-slavery days to which we should not return.

The reasons given for closing the street are, to say the least, flimsy. Are all streets that present traffic problems for children to be closed? Will this stop the flow of St. Louis people to the county?

What argument will you have to stop the grant of this same privilege to other residential blocks? This ancient, provincial, aristocratic and undemocratic device is a relic that has gone with the wind.

G. S. RUFFIN.

Public Power's Role

The basic question raised by the Hoover Commission's report on water resources and power is whether it is a good thing for the Federal Government in certain circumstances to engage effectively in the generation and distribution of power.

By and large, the commission majority answers "No." It does not go quite as far as its task force, which actually proposed the sale or lease of publicly owned power facilities to private enterprise. But there can be no question that the commission recommendations, if carried out, would destroy the effectiveness of federal public power.

That is their obvious purpose, as the numerous dissents suggest and as the commission itself makes clear when it complains that Federal competition with private enterprise "is more extensive in the power field than in any other."

The commission's objection to this competition is broad, philosophical and basic. It sees in this competition a "negation of our fundamental economic system." Once that premise has been adopted, the commission's many detailed recommendations to cripple, impede or curtail federal power activity flow naturally and easily.

But what about the premise? It is, in our opinion, broadly, philosophically and basically mistaken. We hold no brief, on abstract and all-inclusive grounds, for either public power or private power as such. We believe that in most instances the electric energy business can be efficiently and with due regard for the public interest carried on by private capital under vigorous and alert public regulation.

But it does not follow that private enterprise should be given an absolute monopoly in all branches of the field. That could be just as bad as a national monopoly under Federal control. Public enterprise in power, within its proper sphere, can have positive and socially beneficial values.

What is the proper sphere? So far as Federal enterprise is concerned, it is reasonably clear. Federal generation and distribution of electric energy is proper and necessary where the full development of water resources—which belong to all of the people and not to any private interests—require such public endeavor.

No private or local enterprise was willing or able to develop the full potential of the Tennessee valley's water resources. Hence it was proper and necessary that the Federal Government undertake the job. And once having undertaken it, the Federal Government should do the job effectively and well—which means harnessing steam plants and hydro plants together as the growth of the region's needs requires.

The power business is a natural monopoly within the geographical limits of each efficient market area. But not all of these regional monopolies need to be in either private or public hands exclusively. Indeed there is much of value in mixed ownership and operational patterns.

When private local monopolies, municipal local monopolies, private regional systems and public regional systems all coexist, setting yardsticks for each other and competing for public support, the public has the best chance of seeing its best interests best served.

An Extra Month of Daylight

Daylight saving time will be extended for an extra month this year in at least seven states and a number of individual communities in other states. Instead of ending daylight time on the last Saturday in September residents of those areas will keep it in force through October.

In addition to New York, New Jersey and all of New England except Vermont, the city of Chicago and a number of downstate Illinois communities also will enjoy the extra hour of daylight for an extra month. All of which brings up the question: Why not extend it to St. Louis?

St. Louisans approved daylight saving at the polls in 1947 for such diverse and valid reasons as automotive safety, youth welfare, savings on electric bills, gardening and pure pleasure. They add up to an equally valid base for extending daylight through October.

And Preach Isn't Even Sorry

We hope that not too many illusions have been shattered by Preacher Roe's confession—or is it a boast?—that he built his Dodge career on the spitball.

The grocer from West Plains, Mo., (who hasn't done badly for a small town boy) is only putting in unusually frank words what has been suspected for a long time; viz., that it isn't sportsmanship so much as what you can get away with that counts on the professional diamond.

Pitchers never throw bean balls, which are against the rules, but they do brush the batter back on occasion. Base runners never interfere with fielders, which is against the rules, but they will spike a shortstop to break up a double play if feasible.

So it may be difficult to whip up moral indignation over the Preacher's disclosure that he used an illegal pitch whenever he really needed it. As to the substantive question, should the spitball be readmitted to polite society, we rather lean to the affirmative side. With shortened fences, the rabbit ball and other factors working so long in the batter's favor, it seems not unreasonable to give the pitchers a break for a change.

But at this point you run up against another hard reality, which is that baseball parks are not usually filled by pitcher's duels. It is the long ball, the clout, the smash, the home run that thousands come to cheer. As the outlawing of the spitball helped to usher in the era of the slugger, and as the sluggers are still as popular as ever, the odds are that pitchers will just have to struggle along without the use of slippery elm or a specially oleaginous brand of chewing gum—unless they can get away with it.

Aftermath of Revolt

The principal result of the Argentine revolt so far is that Dictator Peron has subdued his most militant opposition and gotten rid of two of his own collaborators as well.

One Peronist to leave office was Eduardo Vuletich, leader of the powerful General Confederation of Labor which gave Peron strong popular support. Then Interior Minister Angel Borlenghi decided to "retire." In his high position Borlenghi played a major role in the government's campaign against the Roman Catholic Church.

These resignations and retirements leave Peron free to hand-pick new assistants, to strengthen his control of labor and to try to come to some kind of terms with the church. In fact, Peron is now reported to have cabled a report to Pope Pius XII.

Since Peron could legally have separated church and state without the violence which accompanied the anti-church campaign, it is difficult to believe that he did not deliberately invite

trouble if not revolt. But the revolt has now been so thoroughly quelled that the Army has ended its state of siege under the "command of repression." All in all, this is a neat job of dictatorship which at least had a suitable name.

Somebody Had Better Be Watching

There is no mention of the proposed Echo Park dam, in Dinosaur National Monument, in the Upper Colorado River Project, as approved by the House Interior Committee. There is no mention because the committee, by a vote of 18 to 6, expressly eliminated the proposal to put a water power dam in a beautiful recreational area owned by the people.

If the bill to authorize \$760,000,000 for the Upper Colorado project passes the House, the Senate and House bills will be in conflict on this question of a dam on National Park land. For the Senate unfortunately in April defeated the Neuberger amendment which would have taken the Echo Park dam out of the Senate bill. The Senate defeated it, we regret to recall, with the help of Senator Symington of Missouri.

Thus there is a possibility that the two bills will go to a conference committee to adjust the differences. If that occurs, then Senators Watkins of Utah, Millikin of Colorado and other backers of this precedent-setting invasion of the National Parks will undoubtedly try to keep the Echo Park dam in the authorization.

Missourians have a special reason for demanding that there be no precedent for despoiling the beauties of the National Parks. For it was a Missouri Senator, George Graham Vest, who three-quarters of a century ago, battled against odds to save the Yellowstone park area from its first would-be exploiters. It would be a dishonor to Senator Vest's memory—and infinitely worse—for a commercial power trespass to be put at Echo Park now.

Echo Park dam is out of the House bill. It should stay out. And to make sure that it stays out, its opponents must be on the alert to see that the Watkins-Millikin group does not slip it in at the last minute in the hope of putting a fast one over on the American people.

To the County Police, Greetings

St. Louis county's new Police Department began operation smoothly and quietly. Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley relinquished both his law enforcement authority and his equipment to the department. When the new police force puts on its new gray uniforms soon, the change from political to professional law enforcement will be more apparent. But the progress of recent days is remarkable. Three weeks ago the Police Department lacked either budget or quarters. Four days ago it lacked a court ruling on its powers. County officials and the Missouri Supreme Court came to the rescue. What the new police force lacks at this moment is a record of accomplishment, and toward that end the police have gone on the line of duty.

Help for the Gifted

The St. Louis School Board's instruction department has gone out of its way—to tackle a tough problem. How can intellectually gifted but financially needy high school students be helped to a college education?

Superintendent Hickey says that the number of bright pupils who lack funds to continue their education is increasing. This is mainly because so many who formerly dropped out while in high school now are able to continue through to graduation. About a third of the mentally-gifted boys and girls who were graduated from the St. Louis system this year will be forced to say good bye to formal education for lack of money.

A committee representing the schools, labor and business—to be appointed by and work with Robert L. Baker, principal of McKinley High School—will do the spadework on the problem. It will attempt to determine exactly what scholarships are available the country over as well as see whether labor and business groups can help.

This is a most important task, and the school system is to be commended for taking the initiative toward working out a solution; as easily as not the school men could have done nothing. In any event it is obvious that this attempt to see what may be done to prevent a serious waste of intellectual power is a matter of exceptional community interest. The problem is a tough one, all right, but the main thing is that someone is working on it.

'Caveat Emptor'

Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois quite frankly says that he does not expect this Congress to accept proposal for federal reclamation of off-shore oil deposits introduced by himself and 17 fellow Senators. But he does believe that the people eventually will reclaim their property.

So he would give a bit of a warning to those interested in leasing or buying such under-water assets from the coastal states under the give-away law now on the books. Congress may give away, but it also can take back. After all, the Supreme Court has upheld federal title to those lands.

Senator Douglas would remind one and all of an old legal maxim: Caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware. Fair enough!

Answering a Question

One of our readers writes us in connection with the centennial of the birth of the first Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, in tribute to whom Chief Justice Warren spoke at Madison a week ago Sunday. The reader noted our editorial, our *Mirror of Public Opinion* reprint of the editorial from the *Madison Capital Times* and Thomas L. Stokes's column. Then he asks whether there have been any books about "Fighting Bob" as he would like to learn more about him and his career.

The answer is that there have been several good books on this notable Governor and Senator. He wrote an autobiography entitled simply, "LaFollette's Autobiography," first published in 1911 and then reissued many times. An excellent volume, much more recent, is "The LaFollette and the Wisconsin Idea," by Edward N. Doan, published in 1947. And two years ago there appeared a two-volume work, "Robert M. LaFollette," by his widow, Belle Case LaFollette, and daughter, Fola LaFollette. The Dictionary of American Biography contains a compact but remarkably full article by Frederic Logan Paxson, for many years professor of history at the University of Wisconsin.

We are glad the reader wanted to know the names of books about this truly significant American political leader. Perhaps his inquiry will lead other readers to learn more about the man whose many good works gave the name of Wisconsin a proud luster a generation ago.

Burmese Premier U Nu walked out on Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who now understands that keeping heads of state waiting is similar to keeping fruit waiting until frost.



GREENER PASTURES IN WALL STREET

West Germany, Precarious Miracle

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Western half of divided nation has made amazing resurgence from damage of war and is Europe's most booming land, yet there are elements of insecurity; Germans have doubts about rearming; hope for trade with East, peace to aid national unity.

Myron M. Cowan in The Reporter Magazine

All West Germany is the scene of phenomenal revival out of dust and ashes, and today the Federal German Republic, Europe's newest nation, is also its most booming one.

A German banker remarked to me, "When you start from the bottom, you have nowhere to go but up."

The start of the way up occurred not immediately at the end of the war but a few years thereafter, and the decisive impetus toward it was given by the United States. The Founding Father of the Federal Republic, as well as its economic prime mover, was none other than Gen. Lucius D. Clay, our military governor for Germany in 1946-1949.

By the summer of 1946, Gen. Clay and his aides had become disillusioned about the intentions of the Soviet Union. A negative, punitive policy toward Germany played into the hands of Communists.

So Gen. Clay persuaded the British to join in forming "Bizonia"—an economic fusion of the two occupation zones under a German administration designed to restore trade and industry.

The Kremlin saw that Gen. Clay's program was a direct challenge to Soviet foreign policy. To halt the Americans, the Russians imposed the Berlin blockade, thereby facing the United States with a supreme challenge. General Clay called the Pentagon on April 10, 1948. "We have lost Czechoslovakia. When Berlin falls, Western Germany will be next. I believe the future of democracy requires us to stay."

And stay we did, along with our Allies. With an effective airlift, we induced Russia to raise the blockade.

How Hoarding Was Ended

On the economic side, meanwhile, the metamorphosis of West Germany began with the currency reform of June, 1948. At one stroke, 90 per cent of the "liabilities and securities" (in Reichsmarks) of individuals and corporations were wiped out; one new Deutsche mark was paid out for every ten of the old.

To meet the squeeze of current expenses, shopkeepers as well as big businesses had to put their hoarded stocks on the market. For the first time in years, Germans could buy a pair of shoes, or a dozen eggs.

The success of the D.M. was helped by \$3,500,000,000 of Marshall Plan aid coupled with extensive U.S. Army dollar help. Still, after the 1948 currency reform there was literally no German investment capital left.

The Bonn Government formed the German equivalent of our old Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which loaned out these funds to industry for rebuilding and modernization. The German "RFC" has completed its task.

Incentives for Investment

West Germany then set up perhaps the highest tax schedule in the free world, making it prohibitively expensive for an industrialist, big or little, to take his profits for his personal use.

But the government provided special incentives whereby a German businessman could escape heavy taxes. If, for example, a German invested his profits in state bonds or state housing, such profits were tax exempt. These state bonds provided fresh funds that were loaned back to industry and business for rebuilding and modernization.

The German automotive industry provides an example of how the "up-by-the-

bootstraps" technique has worked out through financing out of profits and depreciation. Heavily damaged by the war, the industry is now at more than three times its 1938 level of production, and the Volkswagenwerke, producing a thousand cars per day, has become the fourth largest individual automobile manufacturer in the world.

Today, in spite of foreign debts that include the major portion of \$882,000,000 reparations to Israel for Nazi crimes, the Bonn budget is in balance, and a major tax cut is going into effect.

In spite of the fact that it has had to absorb approximately ten million refugees from the East—a large percentage of whom are elderly or handicapped—West German unemployment was 1,288,000 in a nation of 50,000,000.

Still, under the glittering surface there are elements of insecurity. One of Germany's basic weaknesses is its failure to develop a substantial domestic consumer-goods market. Top priority had been given to foreign trade.

A second weakness—but not admitted publicly—is the continuation of Germany's "cartel mentality." This hinders a more viable domestic economy.

A third potential weakness is the impact of the planned West German rearmament, whose cost is estimated at a minimum of \$10,000,000,000.

Currents of Uncertainty

But this is not the only gamble West Germany faces. Its political scene, which has outwardly shown growing pro-Western stability and strength, also exhibits undercurrents of uncertainty.

First, individually and collectively the Germans—at least the West Germans—are governed by an instinctive desire for national security. They want to regain political and economic equality among the nations of Europe.

Also, there is widespread antipathy in West Germany toward "remilitarization." Not only does German labor show reluctance to support rearmament, big business and industry have been hanging back as well, affected by hard material facts. Demand for consumer goods is growing in Germany and this is affecting business thinking as a whole. "Why interfere with this boom for the sake of a rearmament program that will cut down production and sales of consumer and industrial goods, both abroad and at home?" asked a Ruhr industrialist.

The Ruhr Looks Eastward

Much more interesting to the business world is the possibility of increased trade with the Communist bloc—especially Red China. The Chancellor may focus his attention on the West, but the Ruhr is looking eastward. German businessmen see the British, French, Dutch and Belgians making trade agreements with the Communist bloc, and they now want the same rights.

Finally, the development of the hydrogen bomb by both America and Russia has frightened the Germans, as it has the British and the French. If American and Russian atomic cannon should fire at each other, a lot of German real estate would disappear.

It may seem unrealistic in Moscow, as it certainly does in Washington, to think of a "third force" between Communism and the Western world. Yet the idea of such a force—which does not imply the defenseless neutrality of the impotent or weak—is clearly gaining ground in Germany today.

MATTER OF CONVICTION.

From The Chattanooga News-Free Press.

The difference between prejudices and convictions is that you never lose your temper discussing your convictions.

Back From Despair

A JOURNEY WITH LOVE, by Denys Val Baker. (Bridgehead Books, New York, 209 pgs., \$1.50.)

Writing as explicitly and directly as D. H. Lawrence did in "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Denys Val Baker adds the ingredients beauty, wisdom and health to an adult love story.

He places his lovers in the wild and windy country of Cornwall, Martin, the artist, and Lesley, his lovely and realistic wife, make their home where they can explore their ambitions and their desires. There their only beloved son is born. They exult in the joys of good food, clean air, rough country, companionship and creative work and love.

Martin never ceases to wonder, to marvel, to struggle for understanding of himself, his work and his country; but Lesley is "a creature of time, of the moment, of now. She lived entirely in the glance of the eye, the touch of a limb; the mouth that spoke, not the word uttered was most real to her. That was why she had been so good as an actress—and why she had equally well been able to cast away that career so easily."

When their son is three, Martin, in his boat, misjudges the treacherous sea coast and is injured to the point of mutilation when his boat is wrecked on the rocks as he attempts to land.

His stability, Lesley's exuberance, their child's world are suddenly threatened with destruction.

Gradually, painfully, excitingly, the book's final section, entitled, "The Resurrection," shows how they cope with the tragic circumstance.

Lawrence's virile peasant, in this case a handsome fisherman, could not appeal finally to a deeply sensitive woman. The creative force of a strong man does not die because of a physical accident. A young child could be profoundly intuitive.

The author has published many stories here and in England. He is also the founder and editor of his own magazine, *Voices*, and the editor of *Little Review Anthology*, *Writing Today*, and *International Short Stories*.

He has been called brilliant many times, and poetic. This novel is simple, and very strong.

NELL CONVERSE PUTZEL.

Indian Fighting Days

THE BRASS COMMAND, by Clay Fisher. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 218 pgs., \$2.75.)

Captain John Towner Jackson was as tough as the Indians he fought—giving and expecting no quarter. He expected to take over command of Fort Robinson, but when General Crook sends Major Howell Weston instead, Jackson hides his disappointment under a smouldering resentment of the man and his methods.

Weston arrives to take command of the Fort when news flashes over the telegraph—Dull Knife and his fighting Cheyenne have broken from their reservation at Fort Reno, Okla., and are headed for their home country more than a thousand miles away—the Sand Hills and Fort Robinson!

Deep conflict takes place between the two men as their ideas clash on how to handle the situation. Jackson wants to meet the Cheyenne in battle, to add to the glory that will give him promotion. Weston, humanely, gives the Indians the military sanctuary they ask for.

In the end it is Jackson who becomes the permanent major at Fort Robinson—but Weston wins a far more important victory—the honor word salute and proud farewell of the Powder River Cheyenne. ARMAND W. REIDER.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Democrats Have Freed Eisenhower

WASHINGTON.

UNTIL VERY RECENTLY Mr. Eisenhower has acted like a man who, knowing his duty, is determined to grin and bear it. But in the past weeks he has been talking and acting with a kind of ease and good humor which no one can put on if he does not feel them. I would not suppose that this is due to his having reached a decision, say about 1956, which takes a load off his mind.

For the position of being able to take it or leave it in 1956, with so many begging him to take it, is a pleasant one for any man to be in. It is also a position of maximum political strength. It compels all the Republicans, except the McCarthy splinter, to toe the line, and it keeps the Democrats off balance for the presidential contest. The most probable explanation of why he is enjoying his office is that, like the rest of us, he likes his work when things go well.



Lippmann

He Needs the Democrats.

Since the new Congress came to Washington, the President has slowly but surely recovered control of the conduct of foreign policy. With all the Democrats and about half the Republicans behind him, there has been no chance for Senator Knowland, or for the China war party, not to speak of McCarthy, to dominate the President.

Frustrated by Own Party.

He liked his work least, go it appeared to me, just before he extricated himself from the dilemma into which he had been maneuvered over those wretched off-shore islands.

And ever since the Austrian treaty, there has been no mistaking his feeling that while Mr. Dulles, with his sterner conscience, still won't let him hope for much, he does not now have to fear the worst.

With prosperity and peace, the winds and the tides of politics are with him, and he is an enormously popular as well as a successful President. Assuming that he allows himself to be drafted, the most interesting question about 1956 is whether the people will vote to keep the present combination of Eisenhower and a Democratic Congress.

I do not think it is any exaggeration to say that Mr. Eisenhower's success as President began when Republicans lost control of Congress and of the standing committees.

A Few Senators Ruled.

In his first two years he suffered an almost unbroken record of frustration and of domination by the senior Republicans, and particularly the Republican committee chairmen, in the Senate.

They invaded, knocked about, infiltrated, smeared and terrorized the Administration's personnel to the verge of paralysis and demoralization.

Worse than that, they terrorized some of the highest officials of the Eisenhower Cabinet into countenancing, and indeed participating in, acts of injustice—as in the Oppenheimer, Davies and Ladejinsky cases—which will not soon be forgotten.

Most dangerously of all, they

BOARD ACTS TO START THREE NEW SCHOOLS

Also Takes Preliminary Steps to Prepare Plans for Additions.

The first formal action necessary to carry out \$6,494,000 worth of school construction was taken by the Board of Education yesterday, meeting as a committee of the whole.

The committee approved various administrative steps required for preparation of plans for three elementary schools and three additions to present structures.

Funds for the buildings will come from the \$16,395,000 bond issue approved by the voters in May.

The elementary schools, announced during the bond issue campaign, will be at the Darst Apartments, a public housing project just east of City Hospital; at the Pruitt public housing development on the near north side, and in the vicinity of the present 85-year-old O'Fallon school, at 1409 North Fifteenth street, scheduled for replacement. Estimated cost of the three structures is \$4,375,000.

Preparation of plans for the fourth elementary school in the bond program had been authorized previously. It will be at the M-6 public housing project in the DeSoto-Carr area.

Proposed Additions. Other buildings for which drawing of plans was approved yesterday were a \$1,450,000 combination gymnasium, auditorium and field house at the new technical high school, being built on Northrup avenue just west of South Kingshighway; a \$352,000 addition for home economics and shop classrooms at Southwest high school, and a \$308,000 cafeteria-gymnasium at Harris Teachers' College.

Yesterday's action is subject to formal ratification at the board's July meeting. After plans are prepared, they must be approved by the board before bids are sought.

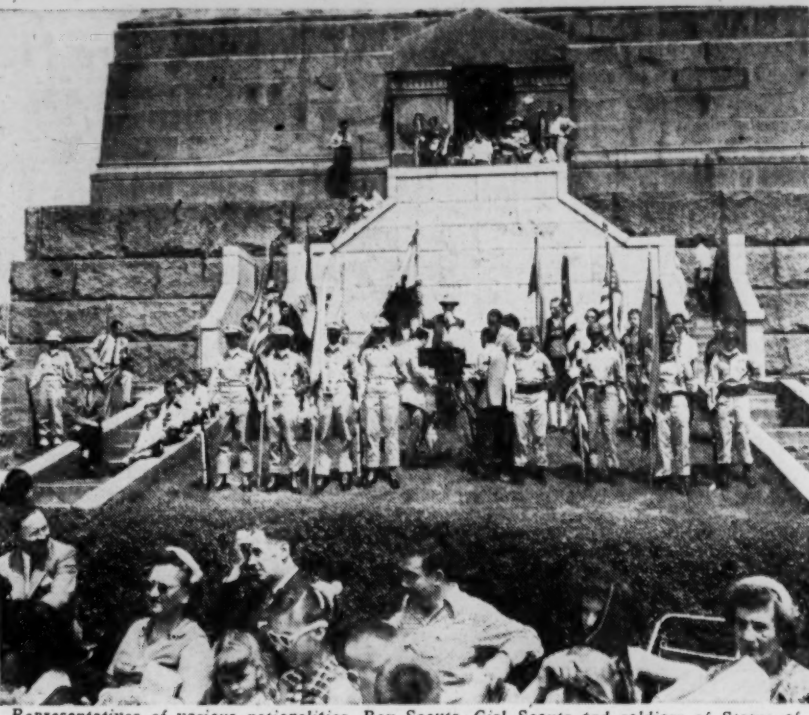
The committee approved the appointment of Otto P. C. Rost to be principal of Central High School, to succeed Ben H. Barr. Barr will be assigned to work in evaluation of the effectiveness of various high school programs. In the superintendent of instruction's office, Rost had been assistant principal at Soldan-Blewett High School.

New Principal Named. Also approved was the promotion of C. Spencer Tocus from assistant principal to principal of Yashon high school, succeeding W. G. Mosley, who is retiring.

A request by V. Harry Rhodes, school building commissioner, that he be authorized to appoint a third director of custodians was approved. The salary will be \$5040 a year.

With the opening of new schools, Rhodes said, a third director is necessary to insure proper supervision of custodial work. Each of the two present

Opening Immigration Museum Drive



Representatives of various nationalities, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and soldiers of Statue of Liberty Division gathered at foot of Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor last Tuesday at ceremonies marking opening of a campaign for funds for establishment of an American Museum of Immigration. Small pinches of earth from many foreign countries were scattered on the Bedloe's island as a symbol of the intermingling of nationalities in America.

NATIONAL COUNCIL STUDYING FIGHT ON DECAY IN ST. LOUIS

The American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods—called ACTION for short—believes other cities trying to combat decay can learn a lot from St. Louis.

It is preparing a special report on the urban renewal program here, emphasizing passage of the \$110,639,000 bond issue for public improvements and the \$4,000,000 allocation for neighborhood rehabilitation.

Martin Meyerson, director of ACTION's research division, has spent two days here gathering data about moves to improve run-down dwellings and wipe out slums. Other staff members will come here to study public education measures used in the bond issue campaign.

ACTION, with headquarters in New York, is a public service organization financed by many private firms. It is undertaking a campaign to inform the country of the need for halting the spread of blight.

W. T. CUNNINGHAM RETIRES

William T. Cunningham, a linotype operator for the Post-Dispatch, retired today after 27 years of service with the company.

Cunningham, who is 66 years old, lives at 4121 Healy Court, Affton.

Long's and Yawitz's shares are to be 50 per cent of the remainder of the estate after cash totaling \$12,000 are made to nine friends and domestic employees, with the other 50 per cent of the remainder going to three nephews. Largest of these three shares is 30 per cent will be to William T. Rassieur Sr. of Los Angeles. The late Judge Rassieur lived at 1305 West Lockwood avenue, Glendale.

THE REV. WILLIAM F. GALVIN FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. William F. Galvin, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 8747 Annette avenue, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Father Galvin died yesterday of a heart disease while on a vacation in New York City. He was 77 years old and had been at Mount Carmel Church for 25 years. He was ordained in 1908 after attending St. Mary's University and Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves. He also was an assistant pastor at St. Mark's Catholic Church here and pastor of the church in Portageville, Mo.

Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Nova Finke, of St. Louis. His body will lie in state, starting tomorrow, at the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard.

MOTHER M. ROSALIA WEAVER A NUN 60 YEARS TOMORROW

Mother M. Rosalia Weaver, who founded the St. Louis province of the Sisters of Divine Providence, will observe her sixtieth anniversary as a nun tomorrow at the order's Motherhouse, Normandy.

Mother Rosalia, who lives in retirement at the convent, also founded a boarding school for boys in Normandy. For this purpose, she purchased an estate in 1933, and by March 1937 the original building could not accommodate the enrollment. The school has an annual enrollment today of about 150 boys.

A total of 1421 boys of all denominations have been cared for by the Sisters of Divine Providence at the school in the last 20 years. Mother Rosalia is 77 years old.

MISS MARY ELLEN HUGHES FUNERAL SERVICE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ellen Hughes, a United States Embassy employee at Cairo, Egypt, who drowned Sunday off the Red Sea coast about 60 miles south of Suez, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Miss Hughes, 21 years old, had been swimming with a party of American friends. Her body was to arrive here by air from Cairo today. It will lie in state tomorrow night, Sunday and Monday at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hughes, 3236 January avenue, and a sister, Miss Margaret (Peggy) Hughes.

INDEPENDENT ARTISTS 5000 EXPECTED HERE OPEN MUSEUM SHOW AT A.A.'S CONVENTION

Accent on Conservative Painting—Some New Styles Noted.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

The Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis opened its annual City Art Museum show today in lower-floor galleries B, C and D. On view through July 31 are 51 oil, water color and casein paintings in a variety of styles, mostly conservative.

Although about three fifths of these regular St. Louis exhibitors here repeat their familiar themes and conventional manners of painting, departures from the rather static norm are to be found in the work of several.

Joan Cresswell Velligan's abstract "Blue Painting," for instance, though hardly more than an exercise, is a fresh orchestration of purple, blue and green tonalities.

Laura LeMoine's "Greenhouse" experiments similarly with innumerable modulations of greens and adds the enrichment of diversified textures and modeling of pigment built-up as in a relief.

In Fred James Carpenter's "Fecundity," a special kind of low relief called an anaglyph, primitive African symbols are arranged to suggest a family tree, with younger generations as branches.

Albert Aloe's "Liberation" is a symbolic painting of three men and a cross, with an expressionist's drawing and modeling of forms and an impressionist's handling of light, which here takes on suggestions of the supernatural.

Among many documentary and even photographic portraits and landscapes, Victor Joseph Kunz's "Grand Avenue Viaduct" attains a certain interpretive quality through a foreshortening that accentuates the verticals in bridge and lofty background buildings. The effect, visitors remarked, is to recall illustrations of fairy tales.

New members taking part in a society annual at the museum for the first time are Leland E. Hammel, Elizabeth A. Cavanaugh, Esther Iselt and Ruth Anderson.

Other exhibitors: Jane Bakator, Lillian V. Beck, Matilda Belyev, Miriam A. Bove, Genevieve Brackman, Beatrice Carter, Beverly Chase, Carson Donnell, Mary A. Doyel, Nelle

First Session of Fighters Against Alcoholism Opens at Kiel Auditorium.

The first convention of Alcoholics Anonymous in five years opened at Kiel Auditorium today, with approximately 5000 persons from many parts of the country expected for the three-day meeting in observance of the organization's twentieth anniversary.

A co-founder, "Bill W.," a former New York broker, paid tribute to the press, television and radio for telling about its work, saying: "We can never forget those couriers for A.A. who have brought the story of our recovery program to so many alcoholic sufferers and their families."

"Only God can know the immense amount of misery, even of death, that they have averted by telling the story of Alcoholics Anonymous to the whole world."

Three speakers today told of A.A.'s meaning to industry. They were Leonard V. Harrison of New York, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Community Service Society there; Henry A. Mielcarek of Milwaukee, manager of personnel service for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and Dr. John L. Norris of Rochester, N.Y., associate general medical director of Eastman Kodak Co.

The society has more than 150,000 members, in more than 60 local groups in 50 countries. It began in Akron, Ohio, when "Bill W." discovered that his desire to drink did not recur when he worked with other problem drinkers.

Duncan, Christy M. Farrar, Erma K. Farrar, Leona Kiech Ferguson, Edwin B. Gustavson, Gertrude Hance, Ella Harding, Alice Harper, Eleanor L. Hartwell, Calvin L. Hunn, Marion Imms, Helen Koch, B. Copp Lotshaw.

Idelle G. Luntz, Grace Koch Merkman, Clay Martin, Charles A. Morgenthaler, Ruth Menendez, Leona A. R. Otty, Hazel S. Pearson, Margaret Powers, Lillian Renshaw, Tom R. Roe, Virginia Moberly Schlueter, James A. Scott, Marjorie Thul Steinmeyer, Lillian Thole, Paul G. Tirmenstein, Anne Gestrich Tissel, A. Percy Ulbright, Sara Williams and Dorothy O. Young.

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Remember... nothing does it like 7-Up.

Seven-Up Bottling Company

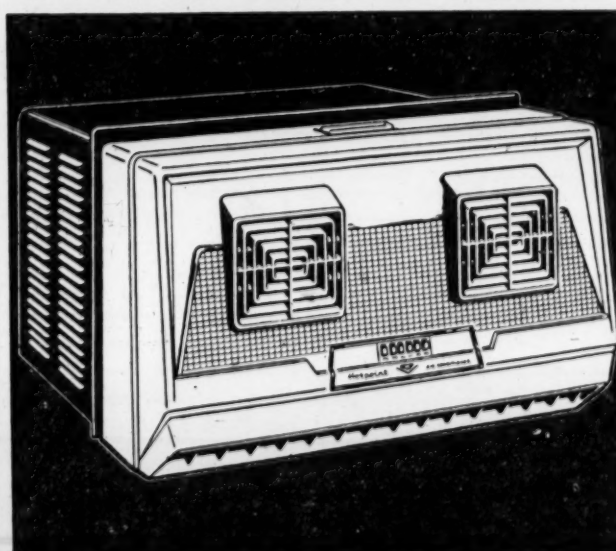
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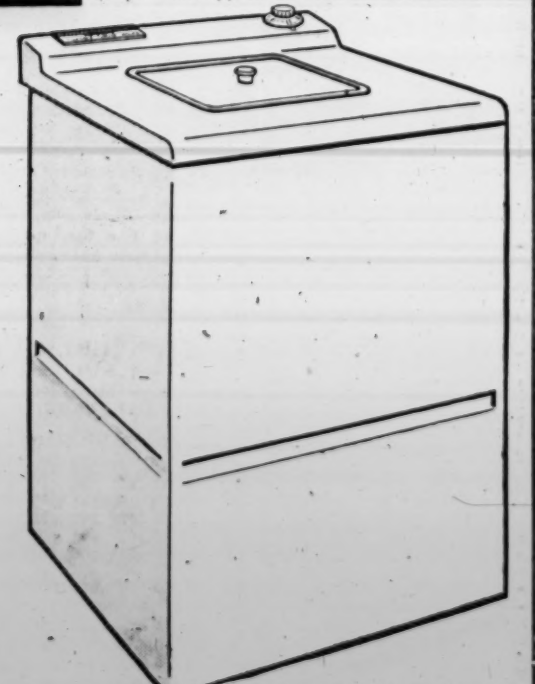
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SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL NEEDED

CUBS HIT 3 HOMERS IN 6-RUN WINNING AGAINST CARDINALS

Grand Slam by Baker; Both Arroyo and Rush Are Batted Out Early

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Chicago Cubs, feeling off against their favorite cousins, walloped three homers in the second inning this afternoon for six runs as they played the Cardinals in the opener of a four-game series at Wrigley Field, where the Redbirds hadn't won in four tries since their final visit a year ago.

Bob Rush, big righthander, was the Chicago hurler who benefited from the cannonading in the rain-delayed contest at the expense of a ball club that had lost seven out of nine to Chicago this season, including five straight.

On the other hand, after never failing to reach at least the seventh inning, little Luis Arroyo, rookie Redbird left-hander, was knocked out in Chicago's big second.

With the wind blowing briskly to left field and favoring right-handed hitters in muggy weather after a rain that delayed the game 21 minutes, forcing both pitchers to warm up a second time, Arroyo was routed by successive homers by Hank Sauer and Randy Jackson, followed by Dee Fondy's drag hunt and Clyde McCullough's safety.

Brooks Lawrence, taking over, then committed a pitching crime of walking Rush to load the bases before serving a "3-2" pitch that Second Baseman Gene Baker lined into the left field seats for a grand-slam homer.

For the Cardinals, Rip Repulski hit his eleventh homer in the second, a tremendous drive onto Waveland Avenue beyond the left field wall and bleachers.

Attendance was about 7000.

Dixon, Conlan, Gore and Donatelli were the umpires.

The play-by-play:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Hemus tapped to Rush. Moon singled to right. Musial forced Moon, Baker to Banks. Miskis dropped Virdon's line drive for an error. Musial reaching third and Virdon first. Schoendienst filed to Miskis.

CUBS—Miskis filed to Moon. Baker struck out. King doubled to center. Banks popped to Stephenson.

SECOND INNING—CARDINALS—Repulski hit to the street beyond the left field seats for his eleventh home run of the season. Stephenson beat out a hit to Baker behind second. Sarni filed to Kikis. Rush threw out Arroyo. Banks threw out Hemus.

ONE RUN.

CUBS—Sauer hit to the street beyond the left field barrier for his third home run of the season. Jackson hit the next pitch into the center field seats for his thirteenth homer. Fondy hit his fifth safely toward second. McCullough singled to right, sending Fondy to third. Lawrence replaced Arroyo on the mound for the Cardinals. Rush walked, filling the bases. Miskis popped to Stephenson. Baker hit his fifth home run of the season into the left field seats, scoring behind Fondy. McCullough and Rush. King popped to Stephenson. Banks popped to Schoendienst.

SIX RUNS.

THIRD INNING—CARDINALS—Moon doubled off the right-center field wall. Musial centered to center, scoring Moon. Virdon singled to right. Musial stepping at second. Schoendienst struck out. Repulski walked, filling the bases. Davis replaced Rush on the mound for the Cubs. Stephenson's sacrifice to Sauer scored Musial. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Sarni popped to Baker. TWO RUNS.

CUBS—Sauer filed to Virdon. Schoendienst made a good catch of Jackson's pop fly. Fondy popped to Stephenson.

FOURTH INNING—CARDINALS—Elliott batted for Lawrence and grounded to Banks. (Elliott claimed his bat had been tipped by McCullough's glove, creating catcher's interference, but the protest was disallowed.) Hemus grounded out to Baker. Moon went out the same way.

THINGS LOOKING UP for A's Farmhands

KANSAS CITY, July 1 (UP)—The Kansas City Athletics called the roll on their farm clubs yesterday and found signs of encouragement in beefed-up rosters from Triple A down to Class D.

Columbus in the International League has left the second division. Forrest Jacobs, who was sent to Columbus by the A's in a swap for Hector Lopez, is leading the league at bat with a .352 mark. Bill Stewart, now sidelined with a broken wrist, is the home team leader with .313.

Other Jets with promise included Pitchers Carl Duse (7-3) and John Kume, whose earned run average of 2.65 is the lowest in the International League.

Savannah has battled its way out of the cellar. Fleming Reedy, left-handed hitting outfielder, was leading the Piedmont League with his lustrous .382 mark for Lancaster.

At Burlington in the Provincial League, the focus was on 23-year-old Bill Kern, hitting .343.

Hot Springs farmhand Bill Anderson was hitting .395 in the Class C Cotton States League. Young pitchers Bill Kirk and Tom Grant, both in their teens, were undefeated.

In Class D, the A's could count a host of sluggers at Welch in the Appalachian League and Seminole in the Sooner State.

First Baseman Art Cody paced Welch at .374, while First Sager Harold Jordan led Seminole at .376.

Joe Collins to Rejoin Yankees Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP)—Joe Collins, Yankee first baseman, has been discharged from Lennox Hill Hospital and is to rejoin the team tomorrow.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CARDINALS (At Chicago)	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
CHICAGO	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	8

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1/2 Innings)

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Hemus 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moon cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Musial 1b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Virdon rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Schoendienst 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Repulski lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stephenson ss	1	0	3	0	0	0
Sarni c	2	0	0	1	0	0
ARROYO p	1	0	0	0	0	0
LAWRENCE p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	6	9	0	0

Errors: Lawrence, grounded out in fourth.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Miskis cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Baker 2b	2	1	1	1	3	0
King rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Banks ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Sauer lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
R. Jackson 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Fondy 1b	2	1	1	0	0	0
McCullough c	1	1	1	0	0	0
RUSH p	0	1	0	0	2	0
DAVIS p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	6	12	7	1

Mrs. Pung's 155 Sets Pace in Women's Golf

WICHITA, Kan., July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Jackie Pung of Honolulu grabbed the early 36-hole leg in the women's national open golf tournament today with a second round 76 for a 155 total.

11 strokes over par.

Mrs. Pung braved the strong winds over the Wichita Country Club course in 38-38, two over par for each nine. She sank on the 150-yard seventeenth hole and had another long one to par the fifth. Her first round was 79.

Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N.D., playing with Mrs. Pung, also posted a 76. It went with an opening 87 for a 163 total.

Satchel Paige Here Tonight

Satchel Paige, the ancient ex-Indian and ex-Bronx relief pitcher, will play again in St. Louis tonight when he huris for the Kansas City Monarchs in a Negro American League game at Busch Stadium at 8 o'clock. Paige's opponents will be the Birmingham Barons.

On the mound for Birmingham will be Fred Jackson, and his catcher will be Otha Bailey, who has been considered by major league scouts as a possible prospect. One of the stars of the Barons this season has been Center Fielder Jesse Mitchell.

Juan Armenteros, who was with the Phillies this past spring, will catch for the Monarchs. The Kansas City defense is based around its shortstop-second base combination of Dave Whitney and Al Cartmill.

Summer Soccer Meeting.

With nine clubs ready to go, the newly formed Summer Soccer League holds its final organizational meeting at Fee Fee Gardens at 8 o'clock tonight. League organizer Walter Giesler hopes to bring in a tenth club to make for a balanced schedule starting Monday, July 11.

Grier a Grid Giant.

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Roosevelt Grier, Penn State tackle who was the New York Giants' third draft choice last January, has signed his 1955 National Football League contract with the Giants. Grier stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 261.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. B'h'd.

Brklyn 52 19 732 736 722

Milwa. 39 32 549 556 542 13

Chi. 40 34 541 547 533 13 1/2

Cin. 32 35 478 485 471 18

N. Y. 34 38 472 479 466 18 1/2

S. L. 31 37 456 464 449 19 1/2

Phila. 32 39 451 458 444 20

Pitts. 23 49 319 329 315 29 1/2

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 6, New York 5 (11 Innings).

Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

Giants-Dodgers Clashes Are Never Dull



Catcher AL WALKER of the Dodgers lies on the ground suffering from a shoulder injury as Giants Coach FREDDIE FITZSIMMONS argues with Umpire STAN LANDES in the eighth inning of yesterday's game at Ebbets Field. Landes had just ruled WILLIE MAYS (24) out at the plate. Willie had attempted to score from second base on an infield hit but was nipped on Gil Hodges' throw to Walker. In the collision at the plate, Walker was hurt and was carried from the field. X-ray examination disclosed no serious injury and he is expected back in action in a few days. Giants No. 34 is WAYNE TERWILLIGER, Dodgers' 23 DON ZIMMER; No. 27, BOB BORKOWSKI. The Dodgers won the game, 6-5, in 11 innings.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

WASHINGTON (At New York)

0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 8 1

NEW YORK

2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 X 7 10 2

Batteries: Washington—McMurren, (L); New York—Gardner, (R).

Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York (Antonelli 6-9) at Philadelphia (Roberts 10-7), 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Law 3-3) at Brooklyn (Podres 7-4), 7 p.m.

Milwaukee (Buhl 5-5) at Cincinnati (Staley 5-5), 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston (Brewer 5-7) at Baltimore (Wilson 5-5), 7 p.m.

Chicago (Pierce 5-4) at Cleveland (Wynn 10-7), 7 p.m.

Detroit (Garver 5-8 and Brier 1-0) at Kansas City (Boyer 3-1 and Herbert 1-6), 6:30 p.m.

Two-Year-Old Filly

Ties 5-Furlong Mark

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 1 (AP)—The heavily favored Miss Todd subdued a field of seven 2-year-old fillies in the \$24,000 Cinderella Stakes at Hollywood Park yesterday and equaled the world record for five furlongs with a time of 57 seconds flat.

Hitting the wire four and three-quarters lengths ahead of Starlite Abbey, J. R. Jell's classy youngster collected \$14,750 and returned \$2,900, \$270 and \$210 across the board.

Starlite Abbey paid \$570 and \$240, and Carmel \$210 for the show position.

The world record was set by Encantadora at Centennial Park at Denver Aug. 9, 1951. The weight was 115 for the 3-year-old colt.

Jockey Ray York took Miss Todd out to the front soon after the start, widened the lead at the head of the stretch and won with ease. She carried 119 pounds.

Jockey Nick Wall

Hurt in Auto Crash

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Nick Wall, a veteran jockey who has survived several bad spills on the track, was seriously injured today in an automobile accident.

Police said 49-year-old Wall was moved to Queens general hospital in poor condition suffering from a possible brain concussion.

Police said Wall apparently lost control of his automobile and crashed into a parked car. The jockey was given a summons for driving without a license.

Washington Called on Veteran

Spec Shea to strike out young Norman Zaichin on four pitches with the bases loaded in the ninth and thus save Ted Abernathy's first big league victory. Johnny Groth drove in two of Washington's runs with a triple and squeeze bunt.

Simpkins Girls Enter Midwest Softball Meet

Simpkins girls softball team will take an 18-4 record into the Midwest tournament of the Amateur Softball Association at Englehardt Stadium in Indianapolis tomorrow through Monday. Sixteen teams from eight states are entered in the two-day-and-out meet.

The Simpkins traveling squad includes Joan Peters, Shirley Tucker and Joan Maserang, pitchers; Joan King, catcher; Molly Jo Winter, Gloria Reinhold, Marcelle Ricker and Polly Huickert, infielders; Gloria Stuart, Bernice Ricker and Lavonia Delahay, outfielders; Pat Kuhlberg and Clara Schmitt, reserves.

Pop Meyer is the manager. John Peters and Russell Rueckert are the coaches.

Slugging Dodgers Turn To Bunts to Beat Giants

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Idle runs and extra base hits rattle off Brooklyn bats almost on an assembly line basis, but the humble little hunt, sneered at by sluggers, is as big a factor in the Dodger pennant runaway as any other.

In their 6-5 victory over the Giants in 11 innings yesterday, four bunts, each deftly delivered on the first pitch, meant more than a two-run homer by Willie Mays which looked as if it would win the game for the Giants in the tenth.

On each occasion the Dodgers were desperate—facing sudden death threat. In the last of the ninth, trailing 3-2, after Sandy Amoros and Gil Hodges singled, Carl Furillo, who is not noted for his bunting ability, laid down a sacrifice on the first pitch.

Duke Snider, rushed into the lineup for the first time this year because both Roy Campanella and Rube Walker were hurt, followed with a sacrifice fly that tied it up at 3-3.

After Al Dark singled and Mays hit his twentieth homer and his third of the series to put New York in front, 5-3, in the tenth, the Dodgers again finessed themselves into a tie. Jim Gilliam led off with a bunt single which hogtied the Giant infield.

Duke Snider, tripled home and Jackie Robinson slapped down a perfect squeeze to the first base side to tie it at 5-5.

The winning rally was achieved in the eleventh when Ramon Montant, sixth Giant pitcher, walked Furillo. Howell came through again with a sacrifice bunt that put Furillo on second and within easy delivery distance of home plate on pinch-hitter George Shuba's bounding single through the middle.

The victory was especially significant because of the showing of the Brooklyn bench. Howell coming through after Walker was injured in a collision at home plate and Shuba perhaps saving himself from being sent to the minors when the Dodgers were in the eighth set up on an error by Rube Walker.

Now are 13 games in front of second place Milwaukee, 13 1/2 ahead of the Cubs and 18 to the good of fourth place Cincinnati. The Giants in fifth, 18 1/2 games in arrears, seem hopelessly out of it.

The Braves regained second place in the only other National League game, coming from behind to defeat the Cubs, 7-4, with four runs in the eighth set up on an error by Rube Walker.

Joe Adcock hit a two-run homer for the winning blow. Del Crandall also homered for Milwaukee. Jackson and Harry Chitt homered for the losers.

In the American League, Detroit made it three in a row over Chicago with a 4-3 squeaker and Washington ended Boston's five game winning streak 3-2, in the only game scheduled.

Ray Boone drove in three Detroit runs with a homer and a single. Steve Gromek pitched a seven-hitter for his eighth victory, yielding one damaging blow, a two-run homer by Minnie Minoso.

Washington called on veteran Spec Shea to strike out young Norman Zaichin on four pitches with the bases loaded in the ninth and thus save Ted Abernathy's first big league victory. Johnny Groth drove in two of Washington's runs with a triple and squeeze bunt.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RATINGS (Based on 175 at Bats): Ashburn, Philadelphia, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333.

PLAYERS RATED (Based on 175 at Bats): Snider, Brooklyn, 64; P. M. M. Philadelphia, 54; Kline, Cincinnati, 54; Mays, New York, 52.

HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 96; Mays, New York, 95; Snider, Brooklyn, 94; P. M. M. Philadelphia, 94; Kline, Cincinnati, 94.

DOUBLES—Repulski, St. Louis, 14; Brien and Logan, Milwaukee, 18; Jones, Snider, Campanella and Hodges, Brooklyn and Post, Cincinnati, 15.

TRIPLES—Brien, Milwaukee, 8; Fondy, Chicago and Mays, New York, 6; Baker, Chicago and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 5.

HOME RUNS—Snider, Brooklyn, 21; Kline, Cincinnati, 21; Mays, New York, 20; Campanella, Brooklyn, 19; Brien, Chicago and Mays, Milwaukee, 18.

PITCHING (Based on 8 2/3 innings): Newcombe, Brooklyn, 13-1, 329; Laine, Brooklyn, 9-1, 257; Aaron, St. Louis, 9-2, 218; Laine, Brooklyn, 12-7, 278; Collins, Cincinnati, 4-2, 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RATINGS (Based on 175 at Bats): Kline, Detroit, 368; Fox, Chicago, 355; Smith, Cleveland and Kline, Detroit, 320; Deby, Cleveland, 310.

PLAYERS RATED (Based on 175 at Bats): Kline, Detroit, 53; Mantle and Berra, New York, 52; Deby, Detroit, 47.

HITS—Kline, Detroit, 102; Smith, Cleveland, 96; Fox, Chicago, 95; Goodman, Boston and Kline, Detroit, 78.

DOUBLES—Flanagan, Kansas City, 21; White, Boston, 17; Goodman, Boston and Smith, Cleveland, 16; Fernald, Boston, 15.

TRIPLES—Mantle, New York, 7; Kline, Detroit, Flanagan, Kansas City and Gary, New York, 6; Fox, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 18; Zernial, Kansas City, 17; Jensen, Boston, 16; Zachary, Boston, 15; Kline, Detroit and Berra, New York, 14.

PITCHING (Based on 8 2/3 innings): Kline, Detroit, 6-0, 1,000; Jensen, New York, 5-0, 1,000; Wynn, Cleveland, 10-2, 833; Donovan, Chicago, 9-2, 818; Ford, New York, 9-3, 788.

Harry Walker On Active List

Manager Harry Walker of the Cardinals, has been placed on the club's active list, as of today, it was announced by Jim Toomey, director of publicity.

"Putting Walker on the active list means that he will be able to fill in when needed or act as pinch-hitter," the announcement said.

President Warren Giles of the National League was notified of the action this morning.

Walker is 36 years old.

Life With the Giants

'Like a Nightmare'

Says Antonelli

ROCHESTER, July 1 (AP)—Life with the New York Giants this season is "like a nightmare," pitcher Johnny Antonelli said on a visit to his home here yesterday.

A 21-7 winner and star of the World Series last year, Antonelli is at a loss to explain the current plight of the club.

"Where we were getting the breaks last year we're not getting them this season. We're not getting the hitting when we need it, and we're not getting the good pitching when we need it," he said.

Antonelli willingly shoulders part of the blame. He admits he is not the pitcher he was last year but can't explain why.

"Opposing batters are pasting him now when they couldn't 12 months ago. He said he's fine physically but has 'lost that certain something.'"

Dream Game:

Clark Sleeps, Rosburg Leads

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 1 (AP)—Gripping the clubs like a baseball player, Bob Rosburg of San Francisco set today hoping to keep his neat hitting average intact for the third round of the 72-hole B.C. Open golf championship here.

Rosburg had scores of 65 and 67 for a 12-under-par halfway total of 132 on the par-72 Shaughnessy layout, a three-stroke edge on the rest of the picked field of 69 professionals with 150 or less and 10 amateurs.

The only major change following yesterday's round was in second place and that was because Laguna Beach, Calif., entrant Jimmy Clark overslept. Officials disqualified him when he explained why he didn't tee off with Rosburg and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C. Clark had a fine 66, 6-below par, the first day.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RATINGS (Based on 175 at Bats): Ashburn, Philadelphia, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, 333.

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HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 96; Mays, New York, 95; Snider, Brooklyn, 94; P. M. M. Philadelphia, 94; Kline, Cincinnati, 94.

DOUBLES—Repulski, St. Louis, 14; Brien and Logan, Milwaukee, 18; Jones, Snider,

Short Waves

Southpaw KEN JOHNSON helped maintain Toronto's edge in the International League with a 4-3 victory over the Columbus Jets. The victory, Johnson's eighth of the season, kept the Maple Leafs a game and a half ahead of the Montreal Royals who walloped Havana, 13-8. Buffalo defeated Richmond, 5-4, in the other game.

Fourth-place Denver stretched its victory streak to seven in the American Association. Every member of the Bears hit safely in the 19-3 triumph over St. Paul.

Two Tulsa brothers signed contracts with the Baltimore Orioles. University of Tulsa senior, MELTON LAIRMORE, 21, and brother RALPH, 17, who just graduated from Senior High School, signed for a reported \$4000 apiece.

JIMMIE SOO of Philadelphia and CURLY MONROE of Worcester signed for a 10-round lightweight fight as the main event at the Boston Arena, July 12.

Determine has been assigned 127 pounds for the \$50,000 added American Handicap, July 4. Rejected, 118, was nominated as was Allison, 116. Porterhouse got in with 115 pounds, while its stablemate, Mister Gus, was assigned 114. Correspondent drew 110 and Novarullah 109 among the other top-weighted candidates.

PETE PIHOS, veteran Philadelphia Eagle end, accepted a post as advisory coach on the staff of the National Agricultural College. . . . He recently signed for his ninth season with the Eagles. . . . CLEM LABINE has been the victim of the only two grand home runs made off Brooklyn Dodger pitching this year. . . . He yielded one to ERNIE BANKS of the Cubs and one to WILLIE MAYS of the Giants the other night.

Britain's Wightman Cup team was expected to be announced this weekend but the United Press learned unofficially it would be made up of ANGELA MORTIMER, ANGELA BLOOMER, TON, PAT WARD and SHIRLEY BLOOMER. . . .

Budweisers 13th In Pin Tourney; Strohs Victors

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)—Strohs of Detroit won the San Francisco team bowling championship early today, nosing out Hamilton of Chicago in total pinage 12,108 to 11,523. Both teams tied with nine wins and three defeats.

The Budweisers of St. Louis, last year's champions, finished thirteenth. The team won five of 12 games and had a pin total of 11,567.

Falstaff of Chicago finished third with 8-4 in the 21-team event.

Strohs, after dropping two out of three games in Hamilton's last night, won the title by defeating Falstaff 987 to 907. The winning team was awarded \$1000 and the runnerup \$700.

Hamilton defeated Strohs 946 to 935 and 1072 to 981. Strohs won the second game 1078 to 962.

Final standings: Strohs, Detroit, 9, 12,108; Hamilton, Chicago, 9, 11,523; Falstaff, Chicago, 8, 11,650; Budweisers, St. Louis, 7, 11,524; Art's, San Francisco, 7, 11,523; Los Angeles, 7, 11,241; Karr's, Salem, Ore., 7, 11,164; Salinas, Calif., 7, 11,091; May's, San Jose, 6, 11,389; Alamo, Albany, Calif., 6, 11,235; San Diego, All Stars, 6, 11,016; Alamo, Boli, 6, 11,013; Budweiser, St. Louis, 5, 11,567; San Francisco Flower, 5, 11,226; Timber, Portland, Ore., 5, 11,060; Bridgman, San Jose, Calif., 5, 10,919; Alt, Heidelberg, 5, 11,030; Tacoma, Wash., 5, 11,030; Seattle Libby-Rodriguez, 5, 10,883; Van Wormer, Portland, 4, 10,930; San Francisco, 4, 10,930; Paris Chapel, San Diego, 0, 12, 10,585.

Ozark Swim Title Meet on July 27-28; Junior Events July 15

Entries for the annual Ozark A.A.U. invitational swimming and diving championships, to be held July 27-28, are being received by Walter Lundt, men's chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, women's chairman. Lundt can be reached at Shaw Park, Clayton; Mrs. Hughes at 401 Chanslor avenue, Ferguson. Shaw Park holds the women's team championship. Downtown Y.M.C.A. the men's title.

The meet will be at Webster Groves pool. Missouri Athletic Club will have a strong team ready to compete for the Ozark A.A.U. junior titles in the meet at Chain of Rocks Pool, July 15.

Johnny Hopp Quits At Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS, N.D., July 1 (UP)—Former major leaguer Johnny Hopp resigned as manager of the Grand Forks Chiefs of the Class C Northern League last night, charging "lack of cooperation" from the club's board of directors.

Hopp, who was in his first season as manager here, said some directors had been unfriendly and that he had been subjected to "insults and derogatory remarks." He said the decision to quit had nothing to do with his players or their seventh-place standing in the league.

The resignation was announced after a game here Thursday night in which Aberdeen, S.D., beat the Chiefs, 11 to 2.

Hilary Wilson, chairman of the club's board of directors, said a new manager will be named "in a few days."

Trabert Sweeps to Wimbledon Title Without Losing a Set

Defeats Nielsen In Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (UP)—Top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, I., achieved the first major goal on his 1955 tennis program today when he won the men's singles title at the Wimbledon championships with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Denmark's Kurt Nielsen.

"Trabert becomes the seventh United States player to capture the symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy in 10 renewals since World War II. The Cincinnati hopes to use the title as a stepping stone to more concrete gains. He hopes to go on to regain the United States crown and successfully defend the Davis Cup in a campaign to gain a rich professional contract.

He was stymied here last year when he developed blisters on his racket hand and lost to Australia's Ken Rosewall. But there was no stopping him today against the most successful unseeded player ever to play in the 78-year-old tournament.

An overflow crowd of more than 15,000 packed the ivy-covered stadium today to witness the match. The Duchess of Kent, the Duchess of Gloucester, British labor leader Clement Attlee, First Sea Lord Louis Mountbatten and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery were among those in the royal box. Hundreds of fans who bought 300 center court seats and 3000 standing room tickets placed on sale at noon had waited all night on the grass outside the all-England club grounds.

Trabert wound up his drive through the men's division without losing a set while defeating seven opponents.

Books Know Their Tennis.

Britain's bookmakers refused to take any more bets on the Ohio youth today before the match got under way under threatening skies. They said they were "full up." And they were right because Trabert matched the Dane in power, out-thought him and out-manuevered him at the net to win in straight sets.

Trabert is one of the hardest servers in amateur tennis but he crossed up Nielsen by serving slow spin serves which kept the Dane from getting the most out of his own power game. Tony backed his service guile with brilliant net play. He anticipated Nielsen's shots and unleashed a shower of accurate volleys to befuddle the must-tachioed Dane.

Nielsen served to open the match and won the game when Trabert netted two shots. Trabert held his own service, ending the game with a smash along the sideline. Then he broke Nielsen to lead, 2-1. Nielsen, obviously nervous, double-faulted on the last point. Tony then held his service and Nielsen kept his with the help of two aces. Trabert then made it 4-2 when he took the sixth game with a net volley. Nielsen had to battle to deuce to take the seventh game on his service.

Nielsen finally began lobbing Trabert's spin serves in the eighth game but Tony began cutting them the other way, forcing the Dane to overhit as he held for a 5-3 lead. Trabert had to battle through five set points before breaking through with a perfect lob to end the first set in 24 minutes.

Trabert continued to hit his slow spin serves to slow down the Dane and gave up only one point while taking the first game of the second set. Nielsen held his serve with the aid of two balls. Tony couldn't reach the crew-cut Yank got to 40-0 in the third game before Nielsen scored with two passing shots. Tony won it when Nielsen muffed a shot while coming toward the net on the run. Nielsen double-faulted in the fourth game but won it with an angled volley and an ace.

Dowhill for Tony.

Nielsen, battling to get back in the running, broke Trabert's service in the fifth game with a stop volley for a 3-2 lead. They battled to deuce again in the sixth game but Nielsen hit an ace to win it to lead at 4-2. Tony went to the net to hold his service and pulled away by breaking Nielsen in the eighth game, getting the decisive point when the Dane hit a lob outside the line. Tony held his spin service to lead at 5-4. Nielsen had to fight through deuce before holding his with a smash for 5-4. Trabert missed a set point in that game but held service for 6-5 and then cracked through the Dane for the set. Tony got the set point on a sideline return of service that Nielsen couldn't reach.

After that, it was all downhill for Tony. He blasted two shots out of Nielsen's reach in the fourth game of the final set to break through for a 3-1 lead and held his spin service for 4-1. Then Trabert cracked through again for 5-1 when Nielsen hit into the net to end a deuce game.

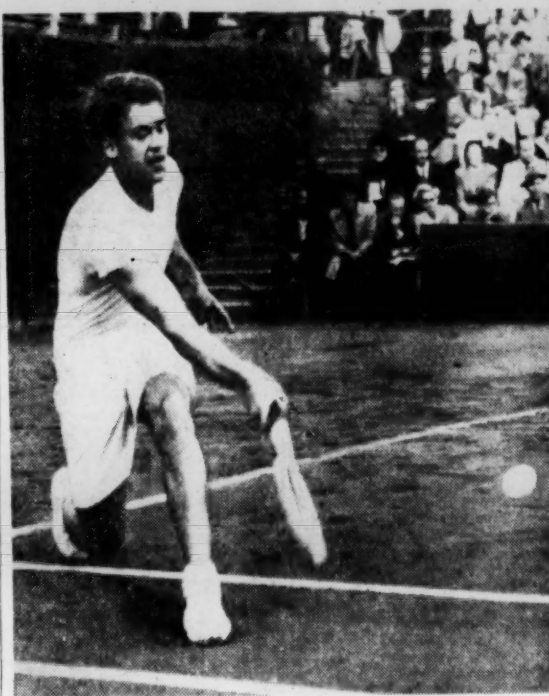
Then Tony wound it up on his own service. He got to match point with a smash and won the title with a perfect lob that left the Dane stranded near the net. It took Trabert just 73 minutes to do the job.

Trabert was exultant. A huge grin covered his face as he waited for the Duchess of Kent to come on to the court to present the cup.

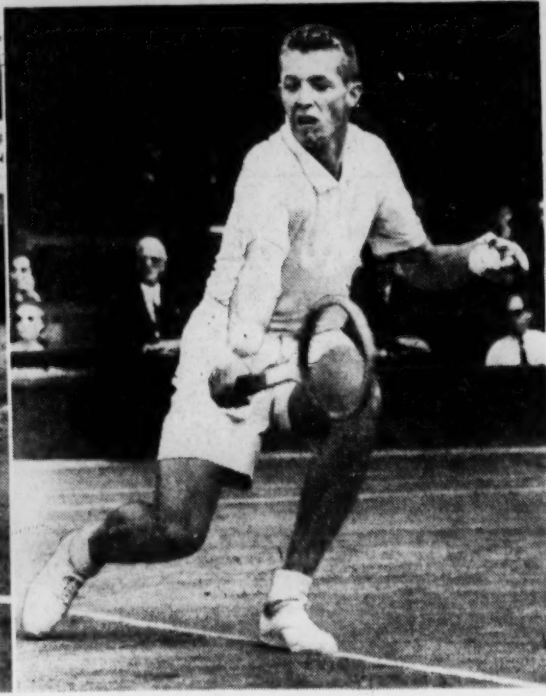
It was all over in a few seconds. Trabert dangled the big cup from one finger as he posed with the Duchess for army of photographers.

Nielsen glumly accepted condolences all around, but threw his arm around Trabert's

Dane No Match for American in Final



KURT NIELSEN (left) failed to win a set as he went down quickly before TONY TRABERT (right) in the final match of the Wimbledon tennis championships at London. Princess Margaret of England and other notables watched the brief struggle on the famed center court at Wimbledon with an overflow crowd of 15,000. Trabert won, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.



—United Press Telephoto. —International News Photo.

Vancouver Crew Upsets Russians; To Face Penn Eight in Henley Finals

HENLEY, England, July 1 (UP)—A hard-rowing Vancouver crew, undaunted by an impressive Russian reputation, scored a length and a quarter victory over a Soviet shell in the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley regatta today and gained the right to meet the University of Pennsylvania in the final.

Krasnoe Znamia had been favored to retain the trophy for Russia. The Canadians, rowing smoothly and powerfully, won by a length and one quarter in the good time of seven minutes, 11 seconds.

The University of Pennsylvania varsity crew entered the final with a narrow triumph over the Thames Rowing Club of Britain. The Penn crew rowed fewer strokes per minute than the Thames Club, but—its stronger push in the water enabled it to win in seven minutes and 20 seconds. Penn won by almost three quarters of a length.

Pennsylvania's lightweight crew and the British Royal Air Force eight rowed to a dead heat in the quarterfinals of the Thames Cup competition. The race will be re-rowed later today.

Both crews were clocked in seven minutes and 37 seconds for the one mile, 550-yard Henley course on the river Thames. The Philadelphia rowers spurred at the start and jumped up a quarter-length lead. They increased their margin to three-quarters of a length at the half-way point. But at the mile post, the R.A.F. oarsmen began their bid and picked up a 35-a-minute beat against Penn's 34. The Britons sliced the U.S. lead to inches. Then in the last 200 yards, the British stroke raised his beat to 38 against Penn's 37 and the two shells slid across the finish in a dead heat.

The Russians gained their first final when the Krylia Sovetov 4000 at Funeral of Harry Agganis

LYNN, Mass., July 1 (UP)—Red Sox first baseman Harry Agganis was buried yesterday as thousands mourned the death of the "Golden Greek" in the springtime of a brilliant baseball career.

St. George's Greek Orthodox church with 1500 seats and an adjoining community center with 3000 more were filled to capacity. A loudspeaker system carried the solemn services to hundreds more who gathered silently in Lynn common in front of the church. Agganis was buried next to his father.

Agganis, 25, died unexpectedly Monday at a Cambridge hospital where he went to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. An embolism ended his life.

Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin led a group of 16 honorary pall bearers, all Red Sox players or employees.

Oaklawn Park's Right to Operate Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1 (AP)—The right of Oaklawn Jockey Club, headed by John G. Cella of St. Louis, to continue to operate horse racing at Hot Springs, Ark., was upheld by chancery court Judge Guy E. Williams today.

The ruling was made in a case in which interests opposed to Oaklawn claimed that a 10-year racing franchise issued the club in 1954 was not valid because it was granted before a former franchise expired.

Williams held the franchise valid, but said it ran from April 13, 1954, when it was issued, rather than from May 15, 1955, expiration date of the former franchise.

Owners of Suffolk Downs, Boston, revealed earlier this month that they were seeking the Hot Springs franchise.

Al Holtmann, Mrs. Parker to Defend Titles

St. Louis's representatives in the National Public Parks Tennis Tournament at Pittsburgh will be determined in the forty-third annual Munny meet that opens tomorrow at Forest Park.

Al Holtmann and Mrs. Mercina Parker are the defending singles champions.

Eight men and four women have been seeded. The men are: 1. Holtmann, 2. Ward Parker, 3. Ralph Hart, 4. Earl Buchholz, Jr., 5. Neil Drury, 6. Ned Pfeiffer, 7. Bob Friedman, 8. Art Faustich. Mrs. Parker is ranked first among the women, followed in order by Carole Boshard, Marilyn Moeller, and Bev Toland. The tournament will run throughout the week, with the semifinals next Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

Tomorrow's schedule: 1 p. m. Men's singles—Eimer south vs. Riley Gastrell; Don Dipold vs. Tom Carlin; John Strasser vs. Paul Schumacher; Will Darr vs. Clifford Buchholz. Women's singles—Ruth Baker vs. Jeanne Geller. 2 p. m. Men's singles—Chuck McKinley vs. Lyle Fine; Bob Meander vs. Ronald Haas; Harold Heitman Jr. vs. Lloyd Goldman; Ed Debra vs. Watson Janspeken; George Farrell vs. Owen Plunkett; Dottie Lueders. 3 p. m. Men's singles—Russell Dipold vs. Perry Sparks; Wayne Smith vs. Shields Hanhart; Doug McFarland vs. Gene Fears; Bob Herin vs. Reggie Browne; Irv Schaberg vs. Dan Pfeiffer. 4 p. m. Men's singles—Dave Brillant vs. George Hagman; Matt Hare vs. A. K. Mitro; Fred Warner vs. Terry Kohler.

A Swiss pair, J. Vollmer and T. Keller of Zurich, beat Britain's D. G. Stuart and R. D. Pope in the doubles shells and will meet the United States of Russia. The time was 8:23.

Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (AP)—Results of today's matches in the sixty-ninth Wimbledon tennis championships:

MEN'S SINGLES—FINAL: Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, I., defeated Kurt Nielsen, Denmark, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—SEMIFINALS: Tony Trabert and Ann Shriver, Britain, defeated Fay Muller and Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 6-3, 9-7.

MIXED DOUBLES—SEMIFINALS: Enrique Mores, Argentina, and Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Doris Horn, Cornell, defeated M. Lewis Hoad, Australia, 6-3, 9-7.

shoulders and grinned. He added the final touch by taking the lid from the cup and putting it on Trabert's crew-cut head, figuratively crowning him—Champion of Wimbledon.

U.S. Women Lose.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., lost to Britain's Shirley Baker Pietz and Patricia Ward in the women's doubles semifinals, 6-3, 9-7. Earlier, Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock became the first English team to reach the women's doubles final since World War II when they ousted Australia's Fay Muller and Jennifer Hoad in the other semifinals, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Fleitz meets Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., tomorrow for the women's singles title.

Freddie Marsh Back On Orioles' Active List

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1 (UP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles has placed Bonus Rookie Jim Pyburn on the 30-day disabled list and said the 21-year-old former Auburn University star will be converted from an infielder to an outfielder when he returns to action.

Freddie Marsh, 31-year-old utility infielder who has been sidelined for more than one month because of a broken bone in his right elbow, has been restored to the active roster in place of Pyburn. The rookie has a strained back.

Nashua to Face Two Rivals in Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Nashua, Saratoga and Mainlander were entered today for the thirty-eighth running of the \$50,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct tomorrow and with Nashua a standout to win the mile and a quarter race, there will be no betting.

Nashua, winner of six of his seven races this year, carries 126 pounds under the allowance conditions of the Dwyer which will be run between the sixth

and seventh races. Eddie Arcaro, who was up on the brilliant son of Nashrullah when he won the Flamingo Stakes, Florida Derby, Wood Memorial, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, once again will ride. Saratoga, owned by Montpelier, carries 122 pounds and will be ridden by Nick Shuk. The brown colt has had three shots at Nashua this year, giving him close battles in the Flamingo and the Preakness but finishing ninth and last in the Florida Derby.

Mainlander, a surprise entry, is owned by the King Ranch and will be ridden by Willie Boland under 114 pounds. Mainlander has won only one of his nine races.

The Dwyer Stakes will be worth \$37,200 to the winner and victory would boost Nashua's earnings to \$690,890.

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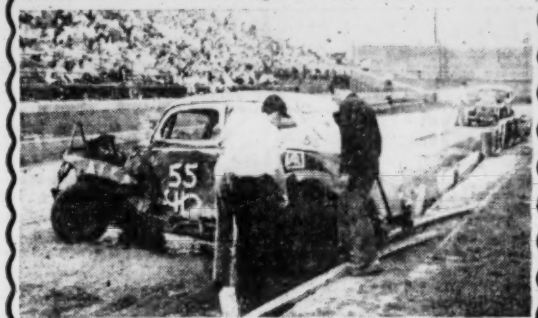
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Hugle No-Hit Game.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 1 (AP)—Mel Duncan pitched a no-hit-no-run game for the Detroit Stars of the Negro American League here. The Stars beat the Memphis Red Sox 4-0. The winners got seven hits. Duncan is a righthander who formerly was with the Kansas City Monarchs. His home is Ann Arbor, Mich.

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- Balanced at the flavor proof for mildness with richness of flavor.

91 PROOF

White Sox Recall
Hurler Connie Johnson
CHICAGO, July 1 (UP)—The slumping Chicago White Sox have recalled Connie Johnson, 6-foot, 4-inch Negro righthander, from Toronto in an effort to bolster their mound staff, General Manager Frank Lane announced.

Johnson has won 12 and lost 2 with Toronto in the International League and will join the White Sox in Cleveland for the series with the Indians. He won 17 and lost 8 with Toronto last year.

White Sox pitchers have been pounded by Boston and Detroit while losing five straight.

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Buchholz Wins Boys Tennis Title

St. Louis Boy Loses In Juniors

WINFIELD, Kan., July 1 (AP)—Earl Buchholz Jr., a 15-year-old net whiz from St. Louis, won the boys' singles championship in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament in one of five matches he played yesterday.

He defeated Rodney Susman of St. Louis, 6-1 and 6-2, in the final after shutting out Billy Buckley of Oklahoma City, 6-0, 6-0, in the semis.

Bernard (Tut) Barton of San Angelo, Tex., top seeded in the men's singles, had an easy second-round victory over Buckley, 6-0, 6-1. Barton drew a bye for the first round.

Judy Mills of Chickasha, Okla., took the junior girls' singles title by defeating Bev Tolan of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-4, and Connie Cristler, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-1.

Buchholz won his first-round match in the men's singles, 6-0, 6-1, from O. K. Turner of Wichita, Kan., then lost in the second round to Johann Kupperberger of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1.

The St. Louis youngster then was defeated for the junior boys' singles championship by top-seeded Art Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, 6-4, 6-4.

In the junior boys' doubles, Dick Horowitz, St. Louis, and Neil Drury, St. Louis, defeated John Bird, Topeka, and Harold Heberlin, Junction City, Kan., 6-1, 6-2, in a quarterfinal match.

Probably the proudest of all St. Louisans was Jimmy Parker, son of Ward and Lorena Parker, who captured the Valley title for 12-13-year-old boys with a 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 victory over Clifford Buchholz. It was young Parker's first major title. His father and mother have won scores of tournaments.

4,496,800 Fans Have Voted in All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—The 1955 nation-wide All-Star baseball poll—headed toward a record total—closes tonight at midnight.

The latest tabulation showed 4,496,800 ballots have been cast to name the National and American League starting lineups for the twenty-second All Star game in Milwaukee County Stadium, July 12. That figure already exceeds the 1954 total of 4,272,470 votes.

The present all-time high is 4,637,743 ballots, established in 1949.

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn catcher, out of the lineup with a broken knee cap, still remains as the highest individual vote getter with 1,278,419.

Final returns will be announced Monday. There were no major changes in today's latest tabulation.

The 16 players elected will start and appear for at least three innings, barring illness or injury.

The pitchers, additional outfielders, infielders and catchers, will be named by the opposing All Star managers, Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians and Leo Durocher of the New York Giants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Base—Kruszewski, Cincinnati, 1,242,780; Moulton, St. Louis, 1,232,412; Hodges, Brooklyn, 651,398; Foyles, Chicago, 314,002; Loma, Pittsburgh, 178,151.

Second Base—Baker, Chicago, 1,231,954; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 1,224,319; Hammer, Philadelphia, 1,106,560; Giam, Milwaukee, 397,101; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 384,026.

Third Base—Mathews, Milwaukee, 1,238,142; Jackson, Chicago, 1,226,879; J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 621,403; Jones, Philadelphia, 212,988; Thompson, New York, 209,512.

Shortstop—Logan, Milwaukee, 1,214,801; Banks, Chicago, 1,233,277; Howe, Brooklyn, 302,414; Dark, New York, 611,325; McMillan, Cincinnati, 197,118.

Left Field—Lemon, New York, 1,209,532; Ennis, Philadelphia, 1,201,463; Sprake, Chicago, 524,100; Thomson, Milwaukee, 321,702; Amoros, Brooklyn, 304,916.

Center Field—Salder, Brooklyn, 1,152,817; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 1,141,441; Mays, New York, 1,138,392; Virdon, St. Louis, 286,073; Bruton, Milwaukee, 204,190.

Right Field—Mortier, New York, 1,237,404; Aaron, Milwaukee, 1,203,307; Font, Cincinnati, 319,226; Moon, St. Louis, 256,192; Furey, Brooklyn, 236,574.

Catcher—Campanella, Brooklyn, 1,278,419; Chit, Chicago, 506,216; Sarni, St. Louis, 461,708; Burgess, Cincinnati, 401,236; Wotruba, New York, 358,129.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Base—Vernon, Washington, 1,226,527; Fowler, Kansas City, 1,198,382; Brogan, Chicago, 401,149; Wertz, Cleveland, 318,417; Fahn, Detroit, 172,884.

Second Base—Fox, Chicago, 1,243,772; Avila, Cleveland, 1,219,408; McDonald, New York, 516,233; Ruanick, Washington, 237,114; Goodman, Boston, 204,873.

Third Base—Flecken, Kansas City, 1,211,863; Kell, Chicago, 1,202,737; Rosen, Cleveland, 748,156; Case, New York, 355,401; Hatfield, Detroit, 113,919.

Shortstop—Kuzin, Detroit, 1,236,187; Carrasquel, Chicago, 1,210,784; Hunter, New York, 429,092; Strickland, Cleveland, 300,781; Kinas, Boston, 122,644.

Left Field—Mullins, Boston, 1,235,006; Zerkal, Kansas City, 1,198,328; Minors, Chicago, 801,524; Kiner, Cleveland, 273,101; Noren, New York, 231,779.

Center Field—Mantle, New York, 1,200,225; Doby, Cleveland, 1,199,312; Tuttle, Detroit, 326,141; Fieralli, Boston, 321,606; Bushy, Chicago, 217,073.

Right Field—Kalin, Detroit, 1,272,683; Bauer, New York, 903,421; Jensen, Boston, 308,119; Smith, Cleveland, 391,250; Rivera, Chicago, 296,208.

Catcher—Berra, New York, 1,274,302; Lofar, Chicago, 807,119; Arcan, Cleveland, 479,806; White, Boston, 391,413; Courtney, Washington, 242,615.

Good First Round



FAY CROCKER, of Montevideo, Uruguay, slips a cooling drink following her hot round of 74 that gave her the lead in the U. S. Women's Open golf championship tournament at Wichita, Kan. The women's \$7500 meet opened in 93-degree heat with a 45-mile-an-hour wind sweeping the course.

Yankees Sign Ted Gray; Grim On Disabled List

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Bob Grim, the American League's rookie-of-the-year for 1954, was placed on the 30-day disabled list by the New York Yankees and Lefty Ted Gray was signed yesterday as a free agent to fill his spot on the pitching staff.

The 25-year-old, Grim, who had a 20-6 record last season, has been troubled by a sore elbow since spring training. X-rays failed to disclose the source of his trouble, but Yankee officials thought Grim could benefit from a complete rest. He has a 4-2 record so far this season.

Grim pitched two innings of an exhibition game against the New York Giants last Monday night. He did not give up any runs, but complained that his elbow pained him after the game.

Gray, 30, was released by the Cleveland Indians last Friday, after pitching only five innings all season. He had been troubled by a sore arm since the 1953 campaign. However, he persuaded the Yankees to look him over. Gray pitched in batting practice before Wednesday's double-header against the Baltimore Orioles and impressed Manager Casey Stengel that he still can throw hard.

Before developing a sore arm, Gray compiled 12-17 and 10-15 records for the Detroit Tigers in 1952 and '53.

Kerkorian in Fold.
BALTIMORE, July 1 (UP)—Gary Kerkorian, the Baltimore Colts' No. 1 quarterback, has signed his 1955 contract with the National Football League club.

SATURDAY SPECIAL '55 LINCOLN CAPRI COUPE EXECUTIVE CAR

Whitewalls, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, power seats, radio, heater and many other extras.

SAVE UP TO \$\$\$\$

LARGE SAVINGS ON LARGE SELECTION OF MERCURY DEMOS.

ABC MOTORS

Authorized Lincoln, Mercury Dealer
3620 Gravois PR. 3-3445

We'll Take Any Deal That Makes a Profit

KRIBS HAS GONE VOLUME CRAZY!

Who else in the world... could allow \$1021 trade-in on a 1948 De Soto?

KRIBS DID—Our files will prove it. See for yourself.

See us for that FABULOUS DEAL

TODAY!

NEW PLYMOUTH, \$195 DOWN

KRIBS Motors

PLYMOUTH DE SOTO

3205 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 1-7511

HOME OF KING SIZE TRADES

First Player to Use Hidden Ball Trick in Football Game, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP)—Allen Edward Whiting, 79 years old, chairman of the board of Whiting-Patterson Co., Inc., wholesale paper merchants and envelope manufacturers of Philadelphia, died today in Pennsylvania Hospital.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Whiting was a former Cornell University football captain and was mentioned on Walter Camp's All America football team in 1898. He had been president of the Cornell glee club and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Known as Mike Whiting during his playing days at Cornell, he was said to be the first player to make a touchdown run with the ball concealed under his jersey. He made the touch-

down in a kick-off play in the game with Penn State in 1897. He was credited with the feat by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Harkness; two sons, two brothers and two sisters. Services will be held here at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be private.

ICE COLD BEER
• Carling's Black Label 25¢
• BUSCH LAGER 24¢
• STAG • G.B. Bottles Cash & Carry
PEOPLES-905
44 Stores All Over St. Louis & County
World's Largest Package Larder Chain

TODAY IS THE DAY!
at . . . YATES
OLDSMOBILE

If you have been shopping for a **NEW OLDSMOBILE**

Stop in Today for the **DEAL OF YOUR LIFETIME**

LARGEST SELECTION IN OUR HISTORY

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

YATES 3401 WASHINGTON
OLDSMOBILE JE. 1-0900

KELVINATOR Shower of Values

BRING YOU THIS \$2.95 VALUE

Fiberglass Insulated THERM-ALL BAG

ONLY 99¢

- Fiberglass Insulated
- Zipper Closure
- Beautiful Plaid Plastic
- Perfect Shopping bag for frozen foods!
- Ideal for Picnics, Travel

LOOK AT THE NAME!

KELVINATOR

LOOK AT THE SIZE! 10 CUBIC FEET
OF COLD including space for 51 lbs. of frozen foods

LOOK AT THE PRICE... IT'S LOW-LOW-LOW!

ONLY \$189.95
and your old refrigerator

EASY TERMS—YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

Live Better At Lower Cost With **Kelvinator**

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS

718 N. Kingshighway FO. 7-9300 6317 Easton Ave. EV. 2-0122 7263 Manchester MI. 7-1818

Open Monday and Friday Evenings—Free Parking

Another Rider Is Set Down At Fairmount

Charley Billeaud, who had gained three firsts this week to bring his total to 20, to put him among the leading jockeys at Fairmount Park, will sit out the next 10 nights as a result of a suspension handed him by the stewards yesterday.

The rider was set down for crossing in front of the field too sharply with Cajun Queen at the start of the fourth race Tuesday night.

Other recent suspensions among the leaders included Clarence Mgaux and Bruce Brinkley, while Kenny Griffith, a former riding champion, also is idle because of rough riding. In last night's eighth race, Brother Teddy, Carl Huebner's three-year-old finished first, but was disqualified for bearing over in the stretch run and interfering with Pesty. Pesty, ridden by T. Fien, was declared the winner, with Brother Teddy being placed second. Terry Murphy, who rode Brother Teddy, was held blameless for the interference.

The daily double on One Fifty Five and Gambler paid \$36.40 for \$2. The 50th fans who attended wagered \$194,354. Al Tennis's Perfect Reckon paid the biggest price of the night. The refund was \$66.40, \$23 and \$4.40 across the board on the two-year-old after it won the third race. Jockey R. E. Young, up on Torday in the fourth, was thrown in the back stretch run but escaped without serious injury and was able to continue riding.

Another rider has joined the local jockey colony. He is Mitchell William Musser with the J. D. Mikel stable. Dale Dew rode his first race since June 20 when he was injured in a training accident. He won with Prince Adaris in the fourth. Palatial Appetite, owned by James F. Edwards, president of the Fairmount Park Jockey Club, was claimed by Thurman Gammon after winning the fifth race.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
One Fifty Five (J. Delahoussaye) 5.60 3.80 3.00
Flying Red (E. O'Keefe) 16.20 15.40
Bill Green (C. H. James) 12.80
Time—1:57 2-5. Wrightstown, Vendue, Frisco Miss, Avitree, Shine & Burg, Caster Oil, John Bauer, Little Adieu, Regis 12 also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Gambler (H. Alonzo) 8.20 6.80 4.80
Friendly Pac (J. Clemens) 11.20 4.60
Angel Foot (J. Delahoussaye) 4.40
Time—1:56 2-5. Bit-o-Kin, Faber, Easy Miss, Galla-Ton, Grisdale, Miss Fluky, Gold Fabre, Who's Who, Lady Hall also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Perfect Reckon (E. O'Keefe) 6.40 22.00 10.40
Born Boss (T. Williams) 4.00 3.00
Donald D (J. Delahoussaye) 4.40
Time—1:51 2-5. Faine Fun, Mr. Roost, Skippy Boy, Bob's Ann, Calderwood, Minnesota, Judo 9 also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Prince Adaris (D. Dew) 12.20 7.60 8.80
Elwyns Pride (R. Gammon) 5.40 4.20
Brother R (J. Delahoussaye) 6.20
Time—1:12 2-5. Cortina, Z. Nedford, Tarquin, Torday, Signor, Crystal Sign, Hugoton also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Palatial Appetite (J. Barney) 5.20 4.00 3.20
First Return (J. Clemens) 4.00 3.40
John's Baby (E. L. White) 4.00
Time—1:11 4-5. Creticle, Clover's Pride, Meditation, Evermore, Rocket Marie, Old Frank, Maker 12 also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dee Dee Dee (J. Clemens) 5.20 2.80 3.00
Aunt Lilly (E. L. White) 3.20 2.00
Foxy John (M. Duhon) 7.20
Time—1:56 2-5. Mayo Lane, Blue Maid, Harquin, Fester B, Bile-Over, Till We Meet, Razor Blade also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
King Gallant (J. Marston) 9.40 4.00 3.00
Gold Necktie (J. Clemens) 5.80 3.80
De Ville (R. Gammon) 4.40
Time—1:13 2-5. King Chico, Bah-bay Boy, Alhampered, Chert also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Pesty (T. Fien) 10.60 4.60 4.40
eg-Brother Teddy (T. Marston) 4.00 3.60
Nancy Sue (C. H. James) 5.80
Time—1:15 2-5. Cedar, Brown, Nora More, Steady, Hard Fat, Lorna Lee, Chaldeney, Cio Miss, Easy Ace also ran. de-Han first, but disqualified and placed second.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Mr. Hatch (C. Billeaud) 8.60 3.40 3.20
F. Winkle Wink (J. H. Duncan) 10.40 8.20
Bert B (R. E. Young) 10.20
Time—1:16 2-5. Tiger Shout, Pesty's Fox, Resurrect, Robert Dale, Farline, Wise Emperor, Big Eber, Floida M, C. Carone also ran. F. Field, Attendant, 20th, Handle, \$154,554.

FIRST RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
*Flossie June 108 John Albert 118
Heart Trust 118 *Bussy Gal 108
*Easy Emma 108
*Peoria Girl 108 *Also eligible:
Fitting Rod 118 *Beach Belle 108
Cute Way 118 *Hart Par 113
Cray Cooler 118 *Pink Mink 108
Sun-To-Past 118 Tidings 113
Sunny Song 113 Lyle Tene 118
*Agon Green 113 Frost Spark 118

SECOND RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Gray Bonanza 113 Mac Gem 105
Celtic Lass 100 Flying Betty 107
Hutch Admiral 100 *Also eligible:
Bonnie Weed 98 *Franchised
Small Package 113 Brown 113
*Babalone 98 Little Harb 113
Hago Red 109 *Tins Heart 102
Charvon H 108 Colony Hope 113
Perfect Joy 100 Thumba Run 112
Warpila 104 *Lute of Nere 102

THIRD RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Flashy 111 Nests Nasty 111
Miss Day 108 Nancy Drenon 108
Moran's Day 113 *Sharon Day 103
Night Fog 106 Martin 106
*Hyla 101 Whelan 106
Ripton 111

FOURTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jackie's Idol 113 *Tide Chick 108
*Demaynd 110 *Strada 98
Edith E 113 Paster 113
Hagen Lee 103 Layford 118
Sun-Bit 113 Calico Red 118

FIFTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
By Limited 113 Texas Tilt 113
Rivalea 113 *Howard 113
Hilary 118 *Just Free 111
Ula 118
Ninth Race, \$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Seren Niaz 113 Woodmore 110
Mr. J. H. 118 *Nancy Filly 106
Seymour 110 Wise Maid 108
How Bonthal 118 Bill Lam 113

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Burma Girl 114 Mist Branch 115
Donald Sea 114 *Miss Night 106
*Fast Song 106 Restimes 108
Jean Bird 113 Elliot E 112

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Molly Marie 104 *Southern Rio 99
Culture 108 Turning Edge 118
*Young 108 Homelard 107
Romance 108 All In Fun 109
Natural Gas 109 *Ruthe's Pride 113

NINTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Granddaddy 115 Waterloo 110
*Two By Sea 101 *Betty Lou 101
*Katie Ann 108 No. Egan 110
Greatest 111 Jacque 110

*Five pounds apprentice allowance.
*Seven pounds apprentice allowance.

Title to Corpus Christi.
Corpus Christi won the C.Y.C. parochial girls softball championship with an 11-0 victory over St. Anthony at Fox play-ground. Mary Steibel pitched a four-hitter for Corpus Christi. Betty Reinert had two hits, including a home run, and Carol Bishop also had a home run.

THURSDAY'S STARS

PITCHING—STEVE GROMEK. Tigers, went all the way, scattering seven hits and walking only one batter, for his eighth victory in a 4-3 decision over the White Sox.

HITTING—RAY ROONE. Tigers, drove in three runs with a single and eighth-inning homer that beat the White Sox 4-3.

Peoria Softball Team Here for Two Games

The Peoria Dieselettes, perennial Illinois girls' softball champions, will play two games this weekend at Fox Park, Ohio and Shenandoah. They meet Manchester tomorrow and Kutis Sunday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by men's contests—Supreme vs. Granite City tomorrow and

Brokers vs. Happy Hollow Sunday

Lorene Ramsey, 18-year-old pitcher from Washington, Mo., who has played in night leagues at Fox Park in recent years, is a newcomer to the Dieselettes' mound staff that includes Jean Nelson and Edna Lou Albrecht. The Peorians are unbeaten in eight games and have made only three errors. Carolyn Thome tops the hitters with .462.

New Boxing Instructor.

Johnny Lucas, a lightweight and welterweight boxer in St. Louis in the 1920s, has been appointed a box instructor at the Belcher Health Club.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 11, Portland 7 (12 innings).
San Diego 7, San Francisco 4 (11 innings).
Hollywood 11, Sacramento 10.
Oakland at Seattle, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 4, Columbus 3.
Montreal 13, Havana 8.
Buffalo 5, Richmond 4.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Denver 19, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis at Omaha, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport 8, Houston 8 (10 innings, tie, called time limit).
San Antonio 7, Beaumont 6.
Oklahoma City 16, Tulsa 8.
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 6.
Atlanta 7, Mobile 6.
Birmingham 5, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 17, Memphis 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown 10, Wilkes-Barre 3.
Reading 6, Birmingham 3.
Albany 7, Elmira 6.
Schenectady 10, Elmira 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Montgomery 8-13, Macon 2-12.
Augusta 3-5, Columbus 1-7.
Savannah 4, Charlotte 3.
Columbia 7, Jacksonville 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo 10, Wichita 3.
Colorado Springs 4, Lincoln 1.
Des Moines at Sioux City, postponed.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Terra Haute 5, Peoria 2.
Quincy 8, Evansville 5.
Waterloo 16, Keokuk 4.
Cedar Rapids 10, Burlington 2.

Clearance SALE!
We must make room to move our Parts and Service Department to this location! Save now on all lawn and garden equipment.

POWERFUL 21-INCH ROTARY MOWER
"GRASS FLYER"
Reg. \$99.50 **69.95**
WITH RECOIL STARTER

- Powerful 2 H.P., 4-Cycle Engine
- Leaf Mulcher Included
- Heavy Steel Body
- (Will not chip or crack)
- Full Trimmer Type
- Slip Clutch Protects Blade

Open Friday 8:30
Closed Sunday
FARM & HOME EQUIP. CO.
6420 OLIVE ST. RD. YO.3-4212
BUY WHERE YOU GET SERVICE

TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. 9 RACES-9

Fairmount Park

U.S. 40 Near Collinsville
FREE PARKING
PARI MUTUELS
RAIN or SHINE

Tues. thru Sat. 8:30 P.M.
July 4, 2:15

NO RACING JULY 5
No Racing Monday Nites
CLUB HOUSE GRAND STAND
\$1.50 Plus 20c State Tax
Bus Service Direct to Track From Broadway and Lucas
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

36 YEARS of SATISFIED CHEVROLET SALES!

You, too, will be satisfied with our TRADES and our PRICE! You Can Buy

A New 1955 Motoramic Chevrolet
210 SERIES DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN
\$275 DOWN \$54.59 Per Month for 36 Months

THIS INCLUDES
Heater and Defroster, Directional Signals, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Permanent Anti-Rattle, Fats, Tels, \$10.00 Deductible Insurance, Sales Tax, Title, License, Interest.

CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GEBHART CHEVROLET CO.
5616-26 GRAVOIS (AT BATES) HU. 1-8030

The Difference in Taste Is TERRIFIC!

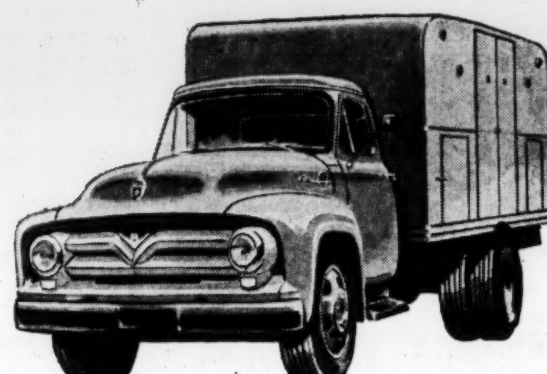
- The only "Wed-in-the-Wood" blend, to our knowledge, in this country.
- Adds a wonderful character... a peak of perfection nothing else can touch.
- Will never be in big supply.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition"
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OLD THOMPSON
WED-IN-THE-WOOD WHISKY
BLENDED WHISKY, 54.5 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THE PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OF MORE OLD 37% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 42% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

For People of Inherent Good Taste

Now Going On! FORD TRUCK SUMMER BANDWAGON SELL-A-BRATION!



New 18,000-lb. GVW on a "2-ton" truck! That's the new rating of Ford's F-600 with heavy-duty components and 140-h.p. V-8. Big new capacity at lowest cost!



Lowest-priced Pickup with modern Short Stroke power! It's the Ford F-100, with your choice of V-8 or Six. Biggest-capacity standard Pickup body, too; plus up-to-the-minute styling and the wonderful comfort of Ford's three-man Driverized Cab.

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

best truck buy of the year

Ford Trucks are outselling every other make! And here's the biggest reason why: **ONLY FORD** gives you modern Short Stroke power, V-8 or Six, in every model—and at no extra cost!

But we want to sell even more trucks! How are we going to do it? By offering you values you just can't afford to pass up—real honest-to-goodness Bandwagon buys!

Get on the Bandwagon. See us for a Leadership Deal NOW

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER—HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS

GREAT TV! FORD THEATRE, KSD-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

STOCKS TURN UPWARD
ON STEEL STRIKE

Strength of Steels Spreads
to Rest and Market Makes
a New Record Top.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—An advance led by the steel shares sent the stock market into new high territory on average today. Gains ranged to around three points in some instances.

The advance was sparked by the speedy settlement of the steel strike. News of this brought a flood of buy orders and the ticker ran behind for a time in reporting transactions. Then profit-taking appeared and most prices slipped. But late in the afternoon, another rally got started.

The stock market and other United States exchanges will be closed Monday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 8.6 of a point at 173.6, a new record high. The industrial stock index also was at new peak on 14 points rise.

Rail index rose 6 of a point and utilities 1 of a point.

The market was one issue broader than yesterday at 1186 issues. There were 580 gains, 365 losses and 241 unchanged. There were 74 new 1955 highs and 5 new lows.

Trading quickened as the second rally got going and volume for the day aggregated 2,540,000 shares compared with 2,370,000 yesterday.

London stocks as represented by the Financial Times index gained 1.3 points today at 215.6.

Stronger groups at times included the aluminum, drugs, utilities, textiles and rubbers. The coppers were higher despite strikes in the industry.

A block of 50,000 shares of International Hydro-Electric System Class "A" traded at 32 1/2 up 1/2.

Higher stocks at times included General Motors, Goodrich, Boeing, Radio Corp., Textron, Reynolds Metals, Aluminum, Southern Pacific, U.S. Steel, General Electric and Olin Mathieson.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
(COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	450.90	456.11	449.50	453.82	+2.44	274,800
20 Railroads	160.73	161.94	160.43	161.42	+ .47	97,200
15 Utilities	64.30	64.69	64.14	64.48	+ .14	41,300
65 Stocks	164.68	166.24	164.23	165.54	+ .69	411,300

Indust.	30	20	15	65
1955 High	453.82	163.26	65.52	165.54
1955 Low	388.20	137.84	61.76	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
US Steel	70,900	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Sperry Rand	50,400	28 3/8	- 3/8
Int'l Hydro-Elec	50,200	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Nat'l Distill	48,700	23 1/4	+ 3/4
Mellor & Co.	38,100	24 3/4	+ 3/8
Kaiser Aluminum	35,700	38 3/8	+ 3/8
Textile Am	33,600	20 1/8	+ 3/8

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
AmVesco	30,900	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Republic Steel	21,900	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Granite City	21,900	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Sherrill	19,400	30 1/2	+ 1/4
PanAmWA	19,400	19 1/4	- 3/8
Merck & Co.	18,400	23 3/4	+ 1/4

Day's Sales, Prev. Session. Year Ago. Year to Date. 1954 Period.

2,540,000 2,370,000 1,984,058 362,207,101 242,648,439

*New 1955 high.

Abbot 1.80 24 1/4 - 1/4

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BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Pre-holiday influences held activity in the cotton textile market to a minimum Friday. Scattered sales of print clothes, broadcloths and drills were noted.

St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway reported five months net income equal to \$3,893,227 compared with \$5,167,749 for the like period last year, when a large tax credit boosted the total.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange during June totaled \$51,747,000 shares, averaging 2,643,077 daily.

Ward's automotive reports said the nation's auto makers built 4,286,000 cars and 643,000 trucks in this year's January-June half. The combined car and truck total erases the former six-month record of 3,567,010 cars and 684,668 trucks, made in the July-December half of 1950. Ward's puts the week's United States output at 138,254 cars and 25,742 trucks. Its revised figures for last week are 151,249 cars and 29,271 trucks.

Loans and discounts by St. Louis Clearing House banks decreased \$3,365,000 in the week ended Wednesday. Demand deposits decreased \$2,943,000; time deposits decreased \$331,000; and bond and stock accounts decreased \$875,000.

National Coal Association from incomplete car loading reports estimated bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended June 25 at about 9,600,000 net tons. The heavy production was in anticipation of miners' holiday which began June 25 and ends July 25.

FUND QUOTATIONS

Quotations furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate proximate prices, as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Based on June 30 closing prices.

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CARLING CAPSULE COMMENTS

The Name "Carling" is one of the oldest in the brewing industry on this continent, dating back to 1840. Our Company maintains headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Carling's products are distributed nationally and internationally. Carling's Black Label is, to our knowledge, the only beer that is brewed in several countries, and served and enjoyed throughout the world.

America's Fastest-Growing Brewing Company is Carling! From 65th position among American breweries in 1949, our Company will soon be in 6th or 7th place after completion of an expansion program now in progress.

Sales of Black Label and Red Cap have quadrupled since 1949—an average increase of 33% each year! To keep pace with this sky-rocketing demand for our products, we increased the capacity of our Cleveland brewery by 50%; we acquired the two Griesedieck Western breweries in St. Louis and Belleville; we will open a new brewery near Boston early next year; and we have recently acquired a building site for a brewery in Atlanta.

We Promote Business Locally by operating each of our plants as a local enterprise. From top management on down, local people are maintained in their positions. Local purchases, local financing and local suppliers are continued to the fullest extent possible.

In St. Louis and Belleville, since Black Label and Red Cap are being brewed and distributed in addition to Stag, local operations have been increased. This should mean greater year-round employment, more purchases and more money spent than ever before.

A Wonderful Reception has been given us by the people of St. Louis. For this we are deeply appreciative. And because this area is recognized as the brewing capital of the nation, we are proud that so many St. Louis beer and ale drinkers like Carling's products.

When you buy our products, we know we are serving our friends. And we pledge ourselves to continue to earn your friendship by the quality of our products and by the way we conduct our business.

Which of these fine St. Louis brews best suits your taste?

What's Your Pleasure? Smooth, dry Stag? Mellow, sparkling Black Label? Light-hearted Red Cap? Tastes differ. But in the Carling family of fine brews, you'll find one just right for you because...

The Best Brews in the World
come from CARLING'S!



"I've lived in St. Louis all my life, and Stag has been my favorite as long as I've been buying beer. Just suits my taste, somehow... not sweet and not bitter. Pilsener type... light... lots of life and sparkle. And it tastes just the way I think beer ought to taste. Plenty of folks seem to agree with me, too, for I hear more and more people saying, 'Let's stop for a Stag.'"



"Being adventurous about new products paid off for me in a big way when I called for 'Hey, Mabel... Black Label'. With my first sip, I discovered what all the shouting is about! Black Label is light... mellow... just right for my taste. It's caught on fast with my friends, too. No wonder Black Label is America's fastest-growing beer... and enjoyed all over the world! Why not try Black Label next time you order beer?"



"I spotted Red Cap first on TV. 'THINK,' the man said, '...and you'll drink Red Cap!' Turned out it was what I'd been looking for all along. Red Cap flavor is... well, think of the lightest, driest beer you ever tasted. Then think of the flavor and 'heart' only a fine ale can give. Put 'em together; you've got Carling's Red Cap Ale. On the level, you just can't go wrong on that advice: THINK... and you'll drink Red Cap!"



Brewed and Bottled by

CARLING BREWING COMPANY of Belleville, Ill. and Saint Louis, Mo.

Carling products are brewed...

IN THE UNITED STATES: Atlanta, Ga.* • Belleville, Ill.* • Cleveland, Ohio • Natick, Mass.* • St. Louis, Mo.

IN CANADA: Montreal • Regina • Tecumseh • Toronto • Waterloo

IN ENGLAND: Sheffield

*Plants planned or under construction

MENTAL HEALTH BILLS VETOED BY DONNELLY

**He Turns Down Prison
Study Group Also
as an Invasion of
Executive Powers.**

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson
City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1—Two legislative acts providing improved administration of the state mental hospitals, and medical supervision by a commission including qualified psychiatrists, were vetoed last night by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

The Governor rejected both measures on the ground that they would eliminate the small measure of executive control he now has over the director of the state division of mental diseases, and interpose a new commission.

Vetoes Prison Committee.
He vetoed also as an invasion of executive powers of the Government a bill creating a permanent legislative committee to review operations of the executive-controlled Missouri penal institutions.

Donnelly approved the last of a series of appropriation acts of the Legislature, making it possible a state government spending budget of \$805,428,190 for the next two years, a new high. The authorization of government agency operations in the two fiscal years beginning today is an increase of \$37,712,932 over the 1953-54 biennium which ended yesterday.

In vetoing the mental bill he asserted, "the trend in state government today that would curb the power and lessen the authority of the Chief Executive over the branches of state government is not only highly undesirable but extremely dangerous."

The proposed legislation would have created a state commission of five members, three of them psychiatrists, all appointed by the Governor. The commission would appoint the director, now directly chosen by the Governor.

This commission would advise its director appointees to all phases of professional standards for care of mental patients, training of personnel, treatment programs, adequate staffs, and maintenance of best possible practices in care of patients, had the bill been signed.

The present director of the division of mental diseases is B. E. Rutland of Jefferson City, former chief clerk of the state auditor's department. He first was appointed director of mental diseases by former Gov. Forrest Smith, and was reappointed by Donnelly.

The two acts proposing the changes in administration and treatment programs of the hospitals were sponsored by members of a Senate Mental Health Study Committee which made an extended survey of the state mental hospitals.

Veto Message.
Donnelly, in his veto message, recalled that reorganization of administration of the state mental hospitals under the 1945 Constitution eliminated a former board of managers, created the division of mental diseases as a unit of the new Department of Health and Public Welfare, and placed the mental hospitals under a single director, appointed by the Governor.

He noted that his control over the director of the division of mental diseases was his sole authority over the operation of the division, since "all other employees of the division are under the merit system."

Donnelly frequently has been critical of the removal of the rank and file of the mental and penal departments from executive control, through their status under the merit system of employment.

Donnelly recalled he recently approved legislative appropriations of \$32,193,222 for the mental hospitals for two years, the largest amount ever approved for their operation.

The hospitals were in the best condition in their history, he asserted. "Patients are better cared for, better treated, better housed and better fed than ever before," he said, and improved treatment, methods and practices had been adopted.

In vetoing the penal legislative committee bill, Donnelly said:

"I am of the opinion such a committee is not necessary, and I see no reason to jeopardize the proper functioning of the Department of Corrections by its creation."

Gov. Donnelly, who vetoed only \$732,270 of items authorized by the Legislature, said the estimated general revenue of the state for 1955-1957, derived largely from direct taxes, had been over-appropriated by an estimated \$20,942,000.

However, the state had a general revenue balance of \$33,785,883 as of yesterday, at the close of the 1953-1955 period which will leave the state in the black for the new biennial period, barring any future necessity of calling the Legislature back in special session to appropriate more public funds.

The state budget, aside from \$192,647,190 in general revenue funds, includes \$181,110,434 in federal grants; \$249,850,663 in state highway funds; \$102,186,305 in state school funds, and money from various other special state funds and fees, to make up the \$805,428,190 total.

The last bill disposed of by the Governor yesterday carried a total of \$12,406,345 in miscellaneous institution, department, refund and aid items after the Governor eliminated \$732,270 by vetoes.

Among the vetoed items was \$250,000 for construction of physicians' residences at St. Louis State Hospital and \$100,000 for

greenhouses at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

In vetoing these two items Donnelly recommended they be taken care of later with funds from the proposed \$75,000,000 state bond issue for penal institutions, state hospitals and the state universities and colleges. If the bond issue is approved by voters in an election.

Among items in the last bill signed was \$1,500,000 for construction of "industrial buildings" in the riot-scarred state penitentiary, which was substituted for the Governor's recommendation of \$750,000 for immediate construction of a maximum security cell block in the prison.

RUSSIA RETURNS 14 SHIPS

KIEL, Germany, July 1 (UP)—The Soviet navy returned to the United States today a flotilla of war vessels borrowed during World War II.

Two Russian minesweepers escorted 13 American-built torpedo boats and one 60-ton submarine chaser to this port.

TRANSIT SYSTEM STRIKE TIES UP WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Thousands of Government workers rode automobiles—or walked—to their jobs today as a strike of bus and street car operators paralyzed the capital's main transit system.

The walkout of 2400 drivers was signaled at 45 minutes after the midnight deadline when Walter J. Bierwagen, president of the AFL Transit Workers union, came away from negotiations with Capital Transit Co. officers and announced:

"We tried, we tried everything but failed. The strike is on now."

Many of the roughly 1,500,000 people in the Washington area were affected by the stoppage of bus and street car service.

Capital transit lines run throughout the District of Columbia and into nearby Maryland areas. Still operating were a number of bus companies which run between Washington and suburban Virginia and Maryland areas, but do not serve the district itself.

The union wants arbitration of its demands for a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase and other contract improvements. The company has refused to consider arbitration. Operators now make \$1.90 an hour.

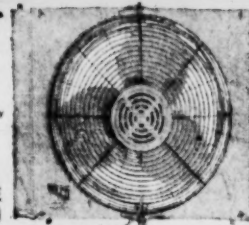
ROBERT J. MANLEY DIES, MEHLVILLE'S FIRE CHIEF

Robert J. Manley, chief of the Mehlville Fire Protection District for 20 years, died of cancer today at his home at 3930 Lemay Ferry road. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Manley was one of the founders of the fire-protection district on a volunteer basis and has been fire chief ever since. He is survived by his wife.

20 INCH Window FANS

3-Speed Motor
REG. PRICE \$49.95
Only \$27.95
Our Display Includes:
WESTINGHOUSE — EMERSON
BALDOR-BARBER-KING COOL
Brandt's 904 PINE
CR. 1-9220
Serving the home electrically since 1886



IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! THE NU-WAY SALES PLAN!

CHECK THIS SCHEDULE AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD A
NEW 1955 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH

EQUIPPED WITH FRESH AIR HEATER, DEFROSTERS, DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL, DE LUXE HUBCAPS, RAIN SHIELDS, TUBELESS TIRES, ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS, CIGAR LIGHTER, GLOVE BOX LOCK AND FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.

Your Car	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946
Difference as low as	\$574	\$874	\$1029	\$1115	\$1261	\$1342	\$1384	\$1421
Monthly Payments	\$15.95	\$24.19	\$28.58	\$30.97	\$35.03	\$37.30	\$38.44	\$39.47

WE NEVER ALLOW LESS THAN \$450 FOR ANY CAR
YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR WHAT YOU STILL OWE CAN BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

REMEMBER, YOU CAN **RIDE BETTER FOR LESS** AT
SOUTH GRAND MOTORS, 4664 S. GRAND

AUTHORIZED DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER
Because We
GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY
WE PAY YOU IN CASH IF WE FAIL TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

FREE!



Full Size!
Exactly As Pictured!

AUTOMATIC! DE LUXE! FULLY EQUIPPED!

NATL. ADV. 69.95 VALUE

"BROIL-QUIK CHEF"

ROTISSERIE

Fabulous 8-in-1 Chef—it barbecues, roasts, toasts, broils, grills, fries, boils and warms—ALL AUTOMATICALLY! Yours FREE with the purchase of any Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room group—with the purchase of most major appliances and television. All other offers void. A few contract items must be excepted. WHILE 300 LAST!

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!



Save \$74.90! Full Size

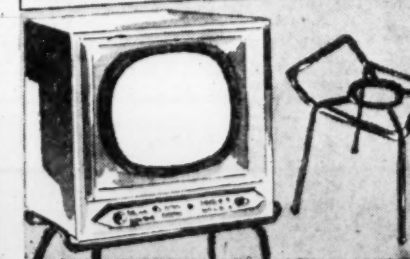
Premier Gas Range

Brand new discontinued model! Gleaming White Porcelain. Plus 490-page Betty Ford's Best Cook Book FREE!

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!



Save \$134.88!

17" TV Plus Table

Full 140 Sq. In. Screen! Attractively styled complete with sturdy wrought iron table.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!



Save \$89.95! Nothing Else to Buy!

65-Pc. Kitchen-Dinette

INCLUDES—5-Piece Chrome Dinette Set all metal Utility Cabinet, 9 1/2" x 24" x 32" P.C. Dinette Set and 24-Pc. Silverware Set.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! Duo-Purpose

9-Pc. Sofa Sleepers

INCLUDES—Metallic Sofa—makes double bed—2 Walnut Lamp Tables, Cocktail Table, Occasional Chair, 2 Table Lamps, 2 Throw Rugs. (Lounge Chair available.)

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$79.95! Cannon Linens!

45-Pc. Bedroom Outfits

INCLUDES—2 30" Beds complete with ladders and guard rails, 2 Comfortable Mattresses, 2 Springs, 2 Pillows.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! 100% Innerspring!

17-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit

INCLUDES—2 twin Innerspring Box Springs with attached mattresses, 2 Headboards—choice of color! Maple or Walnut Chest-drawers, Mirrors and 2 Sets of Legs.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! Complete Roomful!

10-Pc. Sofa Sleepers

INCLUDES—Long, handsome Sofa that sleeps 2, 2 End Tables, Cocktail Table, 2 Lamps, 2 Chairs, 2 Rugs. (Lounge Chair available.)

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! 100% Innerspring!

17-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit

INCLUDES—2 twin Innerspring Box Springs with attached mattresses, 2 Headboards—choice of color! Maple or Walnut Chest-drawers, Mirrors and 2 Sets of Legs.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! Bedding Included!

10-Pc. Bunk Bed Outfits

INCLUDES—Two 30" Beds complete with ladders and guard rails, 2 Comfortable Mattresses, 2 Springs, 2 Pillows.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

Save \$69.95! 100% Innerspring!

17-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit

INCLUDES—2 twin Innerspring Box Springs with attached mattresses, 2 Headboards—choice of color! Maple or Walnut Chest-drawers, Mirrors and 2 Sets of Legs.

No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

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No Money Down * 1.50 Weekly

ALL FOR \$100

\$69.95 ROTISSERIE FREE!

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FRIDAY, 30

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88
OMAN, white; part time in north
side Community Chest Agency
home cooking, cleaning; apartment
and salary. MA 1-5418.
OMAN, housework and assist

Women Who Like to Cook
Training is available for white
woman in fine restaurant; ear-
while you train; good salary
neat and uniforms furnished
steady work available.
ALEIGH HOUSE RESTAURANT
8027 Forsythe
WOMEN; neat; 18 to 20; to call
on business accounts in St. Louis

WOMEN
HOUSEWIVES
MOTHERS
HOMEWORK

NO SELLING
ALL OUR CUSTOMERS ORDER
EARN
\$64.50 WEEK
SPARE TIME
Free clothes for your family.
GUARANTEED NYLONS 3 Pr. \$
BLOUSES 90c SLIPS 97c

HELP WANTED
von saleswomen earning AVERAGE
of \$2 hour, in the city. You to

NEED MONEY?
earn \$75 plus per week; evening
and Saturdays; handling beautiful

valuable sales territories open in South St. Louis and county.
VON COSMETICS FL 1-167
DISTRICT managers and saleswomen for group plan; also opening small territories.

owns; beautiful solid copper
product; party plan experience
helpful; car necessary; no comp
collection or delivery. For
interview call 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
UN 7-4131, or write Regional
Manager, 159 Chambers rd., 8
Louis (15), Mo.

IRLS, colored; part time selling
high earnings; no door-to-door
panvassing; call before 10 a.m. c
after 5 p.m. FO 7-6444.

PLICITOR for

you name your price. PA 7-1607
TANLEY home products; opening
for 2 dealers; full or part time
OL 2-7765, 8H 1-5676
TELEPHONE salesladies; experi-
enced; commission; work from
your home; age 30 or more. Call
Mrs. Wallace, PR 6-7187.

PARTNERS WANTED 9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 9

MEANING SHOP: South Side well established; 2 delivery trucks doing nice business; reasonable; **MOTEL and restaurant;** 5 units living quarters; 5 acres; gas heat; deep well just out of Jefferson City on Highway 50; rare bargain; \$11,800.

MOTEL and restaurant; Piedmont Mo.; 12 units, all modern; no

sale at \$35,000; consider trade intersection of 49 and 34.

MOTEL: 10 units, log cabin, Ozark style; home and 23 acres foothills of the Ozarks, an excellent opportunity; \$16,500.

MARKET STORES: 2 old establishments, Poplar Bluff, doing good business; completely stocked; over 100 employees; \$9,000 for the

Excellent Opportunity
Confectionery; South St. Louis ex-
fine location, across from school
grossing \$500 per week; stock
fixtures and real estate, cov-

for \$11,500. IV 7-5903
McGraw-Realtors FL 2-61
ALUMINUM foundry, all equi-
ment necessary for operati-
cheap. FL 3-7121.
BEAUTY SALON, centrally loca-
downtown, established 20 ye-
low overhead, air-conditioned,
sonable. GA 1-6074.
BEAUTY SHOP, Eureka, Mo.,
business; cheap rent. Ju

BEAUTY SALON; west; extreme
modern; flourishing business
\$1400. EV 2-1566.
CAFE; 2 can clear \$600 month
\$4500. MARDIS. VO 3-1950.

work gross, \$7000 down. **FIX**
development, big future. **503**
Fisher Foods; nets \$12,000 year
\$10,000 for stock-fixtures.
Commercial Business Sales
\$366 DELMAR VO **504**
CARPET cleaning business; exce-
lent opportunity for ambitious
man; small investment. CO 1-219
LEARNING and HOFFMAN Pres.

CLEANING branch, run as ow
\$200; must have truck. F
1-7260

CLEANING and repair shop, esta
lished business. FR 6-9352

CLEANING BRANCH in Kirtwood
highest offer. TA 1-1383.

CONFECTIONERY
Power Grove; \$10,000 net 195
\$5200 for \$2300 stock, fixtures

\$2500 for \$500 stock, fixtures.
 xxx Dodier; no close competition.
 \$2600 for \$1300 stock, fixtures.
 lxx Hamilton; cash-carry trad.
 \$1800 for \$700 stock, fixtures.
Commercial Business Sales
 66 DELMAR VO 367

CONFECTIONERY, TODAY:
BEST BUY: \$30 rent with liquor
heat; modern equip; \$1000 down
USA, FO 7-6688

CONFECTIONERY, north, semi-
\$60; income \$500 week; financing
ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411

CONFECTIONERY; near school
housing project; sacrifice account
death. 1429 Chouteau.

CONFECTIONERY, north; estab-
lished. Bargain. GA 1-7064

CONFECTIONERY; Walnut Park
A1 business; rooms available
EV 2-5877

CONFECTIONERY, small, 962 East
Benton; \$500 down; anxious to sell
CONFECTIONERY, plus building
and living quarters. EV 3-8800

CONFECTIONERY; nice location
3142 Lawton.

CONFECTIONERY county:
rooms. SHOOB, VO 3-2904
CONFECTIONERY: 3710 Sdfev
business; make offer
CONFECTIONERY and grocer
2869 Solena: priced to sell
DAIRY CREAM, excellent equip-
ment, reasonable. Lafayette 7-882
DELICATESSEN, going business
business; \$3500. FO 1-9735
DELICATESSEN, living quarters
good business CH 1-8329

DRIVE-IN
roasty Creme. South; 2 freezers, well
equipped, on 50-car parking lot.
Nets \$1000 month, \$6500 down.
County: new building, equipment; u
tra-modern; root beer, dough cream
Nets \$1200 month, \$7000 down

366 DELMAR VO 3-624
DRIVE-IN MARKET: sell or lease
75 ft. front on 2 highways near
new subdivision. Dickens 4-381
DRIVE-IN, ICE CREAM: 3 REA
BARGAINS. BSA, FO 7-6688
DRUG STORE, in good color
neighborhood, near large white ho
pital, doctors offices above stor
all modern fixtures and air co
conditioning, closed Sundays; net

DRUG STORE for sale, central Illinois town, nearest store 12 miles. Good doctor co-operation, net 18 year \$8000; owner retiring, a count health. Box J-343, P-D.

lessee owner had \$8500 profit
 in 1954. Owner operation should
 net you \$11,000; take \$6000 down
 from qualified buyer. Good terms.
Commercial Business Sales
 366 DELMAR VO 3-624
 RAILING STATION, located 64
 Union rd. at Bayless, Lemay, P.
 5039
 GENERAL merchandise store, 882
 Gravois; air-conditioned with bar

ratz-Fischer PR 1-4072
IFT SHOP 5-room home and out-
buildings, suitable nursery or mo-
ney highway business; good buy
#231 Lemay Ferry, IV 7-3679.
IFT, novelty and jewelry store
fixtures and merchandise; sacra-

GROCERY. Meats, good business
clean stock. PR 6-9476.

1

AV.
1, 1955. 5 C
6 POST-DISPATCH
FOR SALE -146
NORTHWEST
3729 N.; 6, rooms, 1
D. EV 5-6915.
450 (Wainut Park); ex-
tation; schools, churches,
6 rooms; nice for large
modern kitchen, 2 baths,
carpet and tile floor;
oil heat; garage.

5873. 7-room brick;
heat; barkan
RANK R. PA 7-6273
9221. 6-room modern
in Hathaway Hills, tile
bath, attached garage,
full floor covering. EV

PRICE, E. 5-2550
new plus finished kitchen
sement, hot air heat.
V. 3-4542

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quisitely decorated, 2-
dence.

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for small family; full
bath; hot water, con-
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Jasper Park, open eve-
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BEDROOMS; full base-
ice kitchen; with plenty
shelving; automatic heat;
a bus and schools; ONLY
OWN; located in south
HU 1-2554

cottages, 2 bungalows
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 EX. 6-room, brick, gas
 condition.
 ULEY RLTG HU 1-2331
 Y, 8300 S. 7 rooms, 1 1/2
 700 down, well or grade
 ent building. VE 2-1163,
 HERMEN RLTG CO.
 N. 4132, 13-room brick
 very clean; 2 1/2 baths,
 heat; two floor furni-
 shed; very good home and
 income. only \$15,500.
 1-7836

4746 S. bungalow. 5
vn. 1 up, tile kitchen
enclosed sunroom, bot-
owner. FL 3-3040 after

RE. 56xx: 5 rooms.
tile. FR. wall to wall
Creelman. FL. 1-1130

5506 DEWEY
wants offer on this clean
rick shingle bungalow;
call from bus; immediate
Call Mr. Potts.
REALTORS PR 6-1519

5404: residence. 3 up,
summe G.I. loan.

CO. HU 1-0500
339, 4 rooms; gas kitchen; many ex-
terior.
1021, 11 rooms, brick,
pat. used as rooming
house. EV 2-1011
1950 subject to offer.
EV 2-1011
6951 IDAHO
DAY 2 to 5. Swell new
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Realtors PR 6-1519
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rooms; 2 up; brick; full
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residence with 1 1/2 baths,
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fine 6-room home, tile
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 Sanford: 3 and sunroom,
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 top location.
 CARL HU 1-4032
 PRICE REDUCED
 1/2 town; modern brick, 6
 rm.; gas heat.
 SLEY RLY HU 1-2331
 W. 5-ROOM RANCH;
 LEAVING TOWN.
 E. SMITH FL 1-2800.
 COTTAGE; \$6500.

SMITH FL 1-2800
6421; 3-room bungalow,
upton Village, schools,
priced to sell; open; va-
5-0011.

3514; 4 bedrooms, 2
ck residence, gas heat,
Heinrich PR 3-6200
A. 4087; 4-room modern
hardwood floors, gas
bath, owner, large lot.
Owner.

65 FOXCROFT
as heat, unfinished 2nd,
possession, priced right.
ENHURST, N.Y.

3556; 3-bedroom
bath and kitchen, 13'
gas heat, one unfini-
on 2nd; owner says
offer.

VI 7-1713

R. 3285 (3700 west);
new gas furnace; try
90.

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finished upstairs, wall-to-wall carpeting; excellent residential condition; immediate possession.
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brick; finished basement;
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BEN MILLER
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 5; sell under FHA; Brick
 7 rooms; large tile
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 6700; 4 rooms; 2 bath;
 heat; newly decorated;
 Immediate possession.
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 EV 2-9550

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COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT TAKES OVER



Men of the new Police Department of St. Louis County crowding into the department's headquarters in the former Masonic Hall at 9 North Meramec street, Clayton, yesterday, as they wait to sign their oath of office. The men were sworn in at a mass ceremony at the entrance of the Courthouse. At right, Officers Kenneth Theiling (left) and William Soell attach the new County Police shoulder patches to their uniforms, which will be worn until new uniforms are made available.



MID-ATLANTIC MERCY MISSION

The blasketed form of injured seaman Stamatios Zannikos is transferred from a motor launch to the passenger liner Nieuw Amsterdam after the liner responded to an emergency call in mid-Atlantic. Zannikos suffered internal injuries when he fell into a hatch aboard the Marpesa, which carries no doctor. A launch from the Nieuw Amsterdam picked up the seaman, and surgeons aboard the liner performed a successful emergency operation.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



County Police Board members listening to the first radio message to be broadcast after the St. Louis County Police Department took over law enforcement from the Sheriff's office at 12:01 a.m. today. Standing around the transmitter (from left) are Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the new department; Walter L. Metcalfe, chairman of the Board; Arthur B. Baer Jr.; Clark Gamble; Frank Aschemeyer and Irving Edison. Officers Albert H. Dreyfus and Thomas Major (seated) are operating the equipment.

By Post-Dispatch Photographers.



WELCOME BACK, OLD CHAP

Oarsmen of St. Paul's School at Henley, England, welcome Georg Guszenko, a member of the Russian rowing team which withdrew from the Royal Henley Regatta Wednesday when striking British stevedores blocked unloading of their crated shells. Russians re-entered the regatta when volunteers unloaded their boats from strike-bound ship. Welcomers are Rodger Paulson (left) of LaJolla, Calif., and Bob Jankel of London.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TRANSIT STRIKE TIES UP TRAFFIC

Scene in Washington today as automobiles move slowly along Pennsylvania avenue following a strike of bus and streetcar operators which paralyzed the capital's main transit system. Cars at right are parked on the streetcar tracks in the middle of the avenue. The walkout of 2400 drivers came after negotiations

with the Capital Transit Co. were unsuccessful. The AFL Transit Workers Union is seeking arbitration of its demands for a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase and other contract improvements. Operators for the company, which has refused to consider arbitration, now make \$1.90 an hour.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Possum Trot Farm

'You Can't Always Wait For Good Weather'

By Leonard Hall

A BIG rain that came at the end of last week caught us with nearly a thousand hales of oats hauled and on the ground. But as a farmer must do, if he is to live contentedly, we've developed a philosophy about such matters. "You can't always wait for good weather," says Ernie Stricklin, who does our haling. "Hay never gets to the barn unless you mow it down and when the day comes to mow, it's best to go ahead." And as neighbor Harry Russell points out, "If it hadn't been for the good rains, the oats crop mightn't have amounted to much—and the extra growth on the alfalfa and clover and lespedeza from this shower will more than make up for any damage to the hay that's down." As a matter of fact, we'd already hauled in nearly 1000 hales when the rain started.

The other evening as the last load came in, Matt Jarvis noticed a cow out in the front pasture off to herself, went out for a look and came back to report a fine new bull calf. After supper, Ginie and young Ricky, the grandson who is paying us a visit, and I walked out to see the new baby. We found it up and bounding around with the other calves. Then away down at the far end of the field I glimpsed another cow, "Old Peanuts," with a calf at her side, and even before we'd come near enough for a look, we saw still another cow in a far corner of the multiflora hedge, licking away at something, and hurried over to discover a third calf born that day.

THIS WAS TOO MUCH, so after we'd made sure all was well with the newly arrived youngsters, we drove down to Matt's to tease him a bit about his method of counting calves. But at that, Matt had the last laugh. He was at the house a half hour early next morning, before I had the milking done, and hurried out to the field for a look. When he returned, he had a broad grin on his face. "I guess I'm not the only one that can't count," he said. "How come you folks say that fine new bull calf following you 'round 'round'?" And sure enough, we'd added four calves to the herd in a single day. With the twins of the previous week, this just about set a record for Possum Trot and gave us 10 new calves in the front pasture, all nicely bunched within a period of 10 days.

Ordinarily in the middle west, mid-summer isn't considered the best time for turning out the calves. But I'm not sure this isn't based on an old-time philosophy of poor, rough pasture and slim winter feed. Under such conditions the cow drops off in milk as pasture dries up, so that she doesn't raise a fast-growing youngster. Moreover, these calves are always too small to sell in autumn at the calf sales and must be carried over the winter. But with today's improved pastures we've never found this a handicap except in drought years. There's a minor problem of the cows giving too much milk to start out with, though this is soon adjusted. Then the calves run with their mothers until January and, when we wean them, go right on gaining through the winter on good hay and perhaps a pound of grain a day. By next spring they're ready to go on grass and grow into fat, husky yearlings. Moreover, the reason these calves are born in summer is that their big, thrifty mothers "catch up" a month or two each year in their calving dates and thus produce one or perhaps two extra calves in a lifetime.

IT IS HARD TO DESCRIBE the sensation of a season with ample and well-spaced rains, after three years of scrambling for every blade of grass and grain of feed. The herd is separated into three pastures; steers and cows with big calves in one, old Rufus and cows with young calves waiting to be bred in a second, and young unbred heifers and "expectant mothers" or those with new-born babies in the third.

During the drought years we'd have been wondering where to put each lot as its pasture was eaten down. This season they can't keep up with the growing forage, especially where we sowed sudan grass to make extra grazing in case the rains stopped. And when we rotate to a new field, we go in with the mower and clip the old pasture. This leaves a fine mulch on the field which greens up again with the next rain and is ready for more cattle before we know it.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN is even more of a problem that the pastures, though it's a problem we're delighted to try to cope with. Miraculously, there is an amazing absence of bugs. String beans, which have been riddled with Mexican beetles for years until it seemed they were scarcely worth growing, have hardly showed an insect, though before they bloomed we dusted them with rotenone for safety. This season each plant is healthy and dark green and the beans hang in handfuls, so that a morning's picking from two or three bushes provides enough for a meal. In previous years, bugs actually killed most squash plants before they bore. This season each hill would cover a big dining room table and the squash patch would feed a small village. Radishes grow three inches in diameter without becoming pithy, tomato vines are loaded with fruit just starting to ripen and we've lost all hope of keeping up with the beets and spinach.

I'd like to think all this profusion was purely a result of building the garden soil, into which we've put a lot of effort as well as organic matter. And it may be true that bigger, healthier plants are more successful in battling the bugs. But for most of our success I'll still give credit to the weather and the ample water supply which takes nutrients into solution and sends them coursing up through the plants. Regardless of that, it's fun to garden when everything grows with the luxuriance of the tropics.

Choice News Tid-Bits Out Of Hollywood

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

MARGARET O'BRIEN spent all of one day last week posing for her first "cheese-cake" pictures—in a bathing suit. She's still blushing. . . . James Dean pulled a Mario Lanza and didn't show for some television appearances—and this boy is really becoming difficult.

Jack L. Warner explains he hired Howard Hawks to direct "Land of the Pharaohs" at a roulette wheel in Cannes. The high stakes paid off. . . . Ricardo Montalban joined Elia Kazan's acting school in New York City, and hopes to sit between Marilyn Monroe and Shelly Winters at class.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE CALLED to say she was in town just to say she was in town just to get some "glad rags." Shirley, with her cute dimples, is going into the interior decorating business in San Francisco. . . . Ex-child star Sybil Jason tapped me at NBC and asked me to guess who she was. Of course I couldn't. She introduced me to her husband. Sybil is coming back to make movies.

Add incidental facts: There were 218,000 individual drawings for Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." . . . Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis got \$78,000 per TV show. . . . Claire Trevor says TV is like flying an airplane. Before you take to the air you need a pilot. . . . Mickey Rooney has an offer to do a Broadway play. But he's too busy with his movies. TV and most of all, trying to make Daniel Boone more popular than Davy Crockett. . . . Doris Day won't allow her 13-year-old son to see her in "Love Me or Leave Me." It's her best job of acting—but too sexy, says Doris.

JOSEPH HAYES, author of "The Desperate Hours," is writing a movie for Burt Lancaster. When someone asked him why he was doing it, he replied, "I gave Burt an outrageous price and he said, 'It's a Deal!'"

With Jimmy Durante, it is still "Clayton, Jackson and Durante." At least once a season on his night-club tour Jimmy plays a number called, "Let's do the Old Act Again" in which he utilizes a spotlight which dances as though the late Clayton were actually on stage with Jimmy and Eddie.

Broderick Crawford will direct his own 29 TV shows, called "Highway Patrol." Brod says once he starts them, he's going to work seven days a week until he finishes them, or they finish him.

GINA LOLLORIGIDA is being paid \$160,000 for "Trapeze," while Sophie Loren takes the part Gina turned down in the "Bread, Love and Wine" series, which Sophia believes will make her No. 1 in Italy.

Jimmy Stewart returns to California from Marrakech, Morocco, and England, where he has been filming "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and will complete the picture at Paramount. Jimmy leaves for France shortly after the Paris arrival scenes in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Rosalind Russell, who made the hit in "Wonderful Town" on Broadway, had to turn down the musical at the Greek Theater. But Roz recommended her buddy, Carol Channing, who landed the lead. Now Roz is spending her evenings coaching Carol.

JEFF HUNTER AND BARBARA RUSH are very friendly again after the divorce. At the moment, they are trying to select a good nursery school for their 3-year-old boy, Christopher. Jackie Coogan will make some money when his old movies are shown on TV. Amazingly enough, his agent had the foresight to put this clause in his movie contract years and years ago.

Charlton Heston tells me his baby son, who received a solid-gold contract from Cecil B. De Mille for appearing in "The Ten Commandments," is now retiring from pictures. But his mother, Lydia, is resuming her movie and acting career.

Ava Gardner upset the entire kitchen staff at her English hotel. She ordered food for her dog and, when they brought "scrap," she sent them back saying her dog eats only steak. When the steak came, Ava sent it back because it had gravy on it. Finally the pooch got what Ava wanted for it—a big, luscious steak, ungrained.

The Iron Curtain Goes Up For Snow White, 7 Dwarfs



SNOW WHITE BESTOWS A KISS ON DOPEY IN "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."

By Charles Klensch

MOSCOW, July 1 (INS).

MOSCOW MOVIE FANS are queuing up all over the capital to see the very latest Walt Disney hit—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It is playing to capacity houses in 14 Moscow movie houses—about a quarter of the total.

And the reactions gathered at one of the early showings indicate it will still be playing to full houses across Russia for months—or even years—to come.

"It's really wonderful," a pigtailed teen-ager told her girl friend as she left the theater in front of this correspondent. "So unusual." In a country where run-of-the-mill is the rule, "unusual" means it's "real gone."

"I'M COMING BACK to see it again," another youngster vowed, "Maybe even twice."

But Walt Disney, no Dopey where royalties are concerned, won't share a kopek of this boxoffice prosperity. In fact, he doesn't even get a credit line. All the credits go to the Red Army. An introductory note explains it was seized as war booty from the Germans in 1945. That's all, except for a line under the title: "From a Story by the Brothers Grimm."

BUT THE RUSSIAN GRAPEVINE, which knows a lot more than it reads in "Pravda," has already spread the word that Snow White comes from the same Hollywood shop which produced "Bambi," a big hit when it was released in the U.S.S.R. just after the war.

Hollywood has been trying for 10 years to get the Russians to pay for showing American films seized from the Germans—many of which had in turn been "liberated" from Nazi-occupied lands.

But the Russians won't budge from the line that they won't pay for them, and they don't intend to pay a ruble for the lot.

The "lot" includes several hundred titles.

Tasty Fresh Young Beets

By Edith M. Barber

DURING the spring and summer fresh young beets with their greens should be considered when we are choosing our vegetables. During the winter it is quite likely that we have been using canned beets that are satisfactory.

The canned products cost slightly more than the bunched winter beets, but the saving of time and labor is noticeable. The quality is always consistent. Often, however, the greens are bruised and therefore not always usable. In the spring they are tender and delicate in flavor. In some markets we find them cut before the roots have developed. We like these as an occasional alternate for spinach.

Actually it is the greens that contribute the vitamins and the minerals. From the roots we get flavor. That this is well liked is shown by the fact that more canned beets are sold than any other canned vegetable except the general favorites, tomatoes, corn, peas and snap beans.

UNLESS the fresh beets are quite tiny, they should be cooked separately from the greens. One inch of the stem should be allowed to remain before they are placed in a small amount of boiling salted water. After they are tender the skin can be easily rubbed from them. Then they may be left whole or sliced before they are dressed.

The very tender young roots need but to be scrubbed and sliced, without paring. After they have been cooked about ten minutes until almost tender,

the shredded greens may be added.

Beets are often dressed with a pungent sauce such as a hot French dressing, lemon butter or sour cream.

Beets With Sour Cream
Three cups sliced cooked beets; one-half cup sour cream; one tablespoon grated horseradish; one tablespoon minced chives or onions; salt to taste.

Cook scrubbed beets in salted water until tender. Drain. Rub off skins under running water and slice. Add sour cream, horseradish, mixed chives or onions. Salt to taste and reheat in heavy saucepan over low heat or in double boiler.

Spring Special
One bunch beets with greens; one cup hot milk; salt; pepper; nutmeg.

Wash thoroughly beets with greens. Trim roots and dice or slice. Add to hot milk and stir until well mixed. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Add shredded beet greens. Recover and cook about five minutes until tender. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Fudge Molds
Small plastic containers in which cheese comes make fine "pans" in which to mold fudge. Pour the fudge into these round or half-moon containers so it comes almost, but not quite, to the top. Cover and keep on hand for company serving or use for small gifts. Nice to take to a convalescent or to a luncheon hostess.

Dinner Time Should Be a Family Affair

By Angelo Patri

"SONNY is 3 years old. He uses spoon, knife and fork quite well but every once in a while he eats with his fingers. His father gets angry whenever he does this and slaps him. This makes the mealtime a nightmare. If I make him eat before we do, he cries. If he eats with us, his father makes a point of table manners and again, Sonny cries."

There is no profit in making a point of discipline out of something a child outgrows. Any little child of 3, or thereabouts, is likely to tire in his efforts to handle knife, fork and spoon in "accepted" fashion. As he grows in ability to eat correctly, he will do so. To punish him because he is still unable to manage at the table in adult fashion is to make a mistake that delays the very accomplishment desired.

CHILDREN should not be disciplined at the table if at all possible to avoid doing so. Example, private admonition, instruction between times, will do all that is necessary. The very young children should be fed before the family is served and then put to bed or kept in another part of the house until after mealtime. Usually they are tired enough to find bed a relief.

Mealtime, particularly the last meal of the day, is the time when the whole family is gathered together and it ought to be the occasion for a pleasant exchange of experiences. Nothing unpleasant should be brought up at the table. If each member of the family takes his share of the talk, listening, commenting pleasantly, telling his story of the highlight of the day, mealtime can be something to look forward to instead of being, as it is in some homes, the time for a family squabble.

THE EVENING MEALTIME offers an opportunity to the young members of the family to learn how to serve a meal as well as how to enjoy it. Each of the children, boys as well as girls, should have a specific share of the routine job. One sets the table, one fills glasses, or serves coffee, one removes the plates used in the main course and sets the table for dessert. To each child one special task so that while each learns all about serving in turn, there is no confusion such as results when all members of the family leave the table, each with a plate or a cup and a saucer. The order of procedure must be set, each given his duty, and the family remain a unit at the table.

It takes years to teach children good table manners. It is not possible for a 3-year-old child to master them in his short term of experience.

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Peppy Pie Crust Mix

Vary that ready-prepared pie

crust mix. Use lemon juice, in-

stead of water, as the liquid and

add a teaspoon or two of grated

lemon rind. This flavor combin-

ation is wonderful with apple

pie. Or add about half a cup

of finely chopped pecans to the

mix before adding the water

called for on the package and

use when you want pastry shells

for chiffon pies.

SUE... WHAT A BEAUTIFUL TAN!

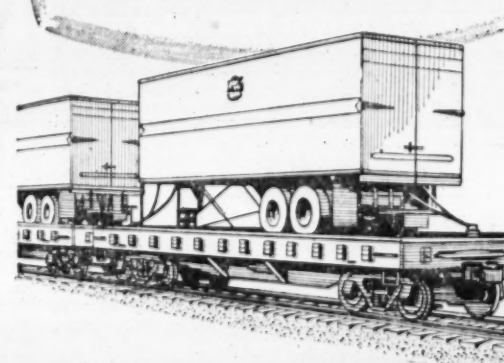


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Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

WILSON MIZNER, sometime playwright, sometime confidence man, said many a witty thing during his lifetime, and Alva Johnston has preserved most of them for posterity in "The Legendary Mizners." He told off one conceited showman, with, "A demitasse cup would fit over your head like a sunbonnet." Of a low-nosed Ichabod Cranish character he declared, "He's the only man I know who can take a shower and smoke a cigar at the same time," also, "I'd like to pick him up by the feet and plow a furrow with him." Recalling a Klondike associate who had frozen to death while tying his shoelaces, Mizner mourned, "We had to bury him in a drum." Mizner's departure from Alaska was speeded by a wisecrack aimed at the governor's wife, who failed to appreciate it entirely. The governor came bounding into view one night hollering, "Catch that scoundrel!" "What did he do?" Mizner wanted to know. "Do?" echoed the governor. "He insulted my wife!" Mizner was properly appalled. "For heaven's sake, how?" he demanded.

BOB HOPE swears there's a sign in the clubhouse of one Scottish golf club that reads: "Caution to members: No golf ball can be considered lost until it stops rolling."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The New Films

By Myles Standish

French Satire on Movies

A DEBONAIR and amusing satire on film-making has been turned out by French Director-Writer Julien Duvivier, with the aid of Henri Jeanson on the script, in "HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA," at the SHADY OAK THEATER.

Two movie writers, trying to whip together a script, engage in a hot-headed running argument over their story "about a boy and a girl in Paris" having a holiday on Bastille Day. One writer is fanatically dedicated to lurid melodrama and violence. His mind bursts with clichés as he excitedly waves his arms. He sees frenetic, purple episodes filled with crime, sex, attacks on the heroine, murder, those clattering chases so popular in suspense films. The other snorts in disgust, after each episode, "That is the worst tripe I have ever heard," or "That's not a picture, that's a slaughterhouse." The second writer's eyes glow as he envisions the way he wants to write it. Tender, idyllic, delicate, charming, with perhaps a touch of gentle humor or dry wit. Sensitive stuff.

The scenes are done both ways by the characters. In the corn written by the wild-eyed purveyor of violence, against tilted camera angles, Henrietta and her magazine photographer boyfriend become separated and she falls into the clutches of a desperate gunman with lecherous designs on her. As the poetic writer gets in his oar, the gunman turns into a gay and charming burglar with whom she has some whimsical, droll adventures in crime while the photographer has an amorous dalliance with an alluring and predatory circus equestrienne. Slyly sophisticated Gallic humor wins out. The antic mood is continued right into the trick ending, when one of the characters, the thief, confronts the authors.

All the roles are adroitly handled. Dany Robin is the charming Henrietta and Michel Auclair the smoothly intriguing thief. Hildegarde Neff is the sultry circus siren with tigerish purr and challenging voluptuousness, who keeps a record of her countless amours by having each man autograph his picture for her scrapbook. Michael Roux is Robert, the susceptible young cameraman. Louis Seigner makes the artistic writer subtly humorous and Henri Cremioux the wild-eyed scripper a comic caricature. Subtitles are in English for the French dialogue.

Certainly No Gem

You might describe "PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC" at the FOX as Joseph Conrad with a comic-book approach. Into a Polynesian island paradise come a white trio on a sloop. Let the cast sheet describe them for you: Rita Delaine (Virginia Mayo) — "blond, beautiful and cynical"; Dan Merrill (Dennis Morgan) — "a sailor of fortune"; Bully Hayes (David Farrar) — "with the morals of a shark."

They're after a fortune in black pearls, that's what they're after, and they're going to trick the simple, happy natives (who all speak excellent English) to get them. Virginia dresses up stealthily like a missionary lady—imagine. But she soon changes to something more comfortable, a sarong (progress note: now called a "panung"). Equipped with that, she cozens the high priest's son (Lance Fuller) into diving for them in the forbidden lagoon past the biggest octopus ever seen outside a parked car and getting the pearls from a jar in the secret burial grotto (Tabu! Tabu!) But she and Dennis draw the line when the cruel Farrar stabs the trusting virgin in the back. The villain is blown up with his sloop. Virginia and Dennis realize All Is Not Gold That Glitters, or, Black Pearls Do Not Buy Happiness. Both Lance and his pop, the white high priest, who had keeled over with a heart attack in the excitement, recover. So everyone is happy except the customers and, I presume, the scattered pieces of Mr. Farrar.

This concoction has some South Seas location shots in which the SuperScope gets in its effects, but most of it was filmed on a highly artificial studio set with Hollywood's Hawaiian colony in attendance as extras. The acting and Allan Dwan's direction are about on a par with the plot. For some reason RKO gave the picture the dressing of a "world premiere" at the Fox Tuesday, with Miss Mayo on the stage; it should have been left in the more comfortable obscurity of a "programmer" as Variety calls the run of the mill film.

The second feature is "JUMP INTO HELL," a fiction treatment of the fall of the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina a year ago. They've managed to make the whole thing seem very dull. Arnold Moss plays "the general," not otherwise identified, and Kurt Kasznar is the only name actor among four lieutenants spotlighted. Strange, but they go to awkward lengths, via flashbacks, to get women into this, but totally ignore a dramatic natural, the presence of the "angel of mercy," nurse Lt. Genevieve de Galard Terraupe, heroine of the siege. Maybe her lawyers threatened to sue.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER asks: "Will you please tell me the exact time a bride is allowed to write thank-you notes for her wedding presents? A friend of mine tells me she has as long as six months in which to acknowledge them. Is this right?"

Courtesy exacts that she write them, as many as she can, every day before the wedding—trying, if possible, to send a thank-you note the day each present is received. It is true the bride who receives very many may not be able to keep up with her list and will therefore have to wait until after she gets back from her wedding trip to send her thanks for those that arrived the last day or two before the wedding. It may be that she manages to find time to write a few especially appreciative notes while she is away. In any case, she writes to every one when, and as soon as, she can.

DEAR MRS. POST: In writing to my son and his wife I began my letter Dear John and Mary. When next I heard from my son he said that his wife was rather put out with me for not putting her name first. I certainly meant no discourtesy to her and it only seemed natural to me to put my son's name first as the letter was primarily for him. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: I have never heard of anything so ridiculous as your daughter-in-law's point of view. I think putting your son's name first was only natural and I can't imagine her taking exception to it.

DEAR MRS. POST: My son is going to be married this summer and I am going to present him and his bride-to-be a sizable check for a wedding present. I would like to know if it is necessary to give the check to the bride or may I give it to my son and tell him it is for both.

Answer: I think it would be nicest to draw the check to both John and Mary Jones and give it in the presence of both.

He's a Lion Tamer by Act of Congress

Pat Anthony, Performing at Shrine Circus, Received Training Under G.I. Bill

By Mary Kimbrough

LION tamer by dint of the patience of Job, the concentration of Einstein, the muscles of Superman—and an act of Congress—Pat Anthony occasionally is tempted to long for the comparative safety and security of the insurance business.

But only occasionally. The rest of the time, Pat is perfectly content to match wits with 10 lions and one tiger, any one of which he is sure would gladly jump down from its perch and "tear me to pieces." So far, obviously, he has escaped that fate, but he bears numerous scars and tooth marks as painful tokens of his hazardous occupation.

Believed to be the only veteran of World War II to go into the lion taming business with the blessing of Uncle Sam, Pat and his 11 wild animals are performing at the annual Moolah Temple Shrine Circus and Fireworks Display, to continue through Monday at Public Schools Stadium.

"It took me seven months to persuade officials that they should add the lion taming profession to the G.I. Bill of Rights," he said. "But I finally won, the Government subsidized my training and now I'm a lion tamer by act of Congress."

"Talking them into that was a harder job than training a cat."

And that, coming from the 28-year-old ex-paratrooper, was no compliment to the officials. Not when you consider that it requires a year to transform a "green animal" into a finished circus performer, and that every moment you spend in the cage with a lion may well be your last.

"It is," he said with conviction, "a rough profession. Very rough!"

EMERGING from 32 months' service in the Pacific with only a broken ankle, Pat has since been mauled and bitten by man-hungry lions until his hands are spotted with tooth scars and his arms bear angry-looking red welts. His nose, now healed perfectly with only a trace of a white scar, was once torn by a lion's claw, and a wild leopard once caught him by the leg.

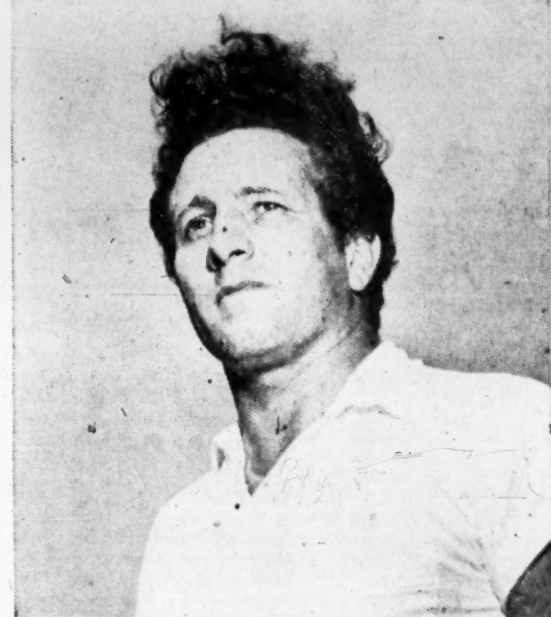
"If I'd known then what I know now, I'd never be here today," he smiled as he recalled how his boyhood dream of taming lions began with his first view of Clyde Beatty performing in a circus in Cleveland, O., the Anthony family home.

"Right then, I had no sense of fear, only of understanding, and I thought I could learn to handle them too."

But with no lions around to tame, Pat had to put his dream in cold storage until after war-time service. Then he tried a



PAT ANTHONY... "FEAR IS THE WORST THING IN THE WORLD WHEN YOU'RE WORKING WITH ANIMALS."



ANTHONY... "DON'T BELIEVE WHAT PEOPLE TELL YOU ABOUT CONTROLLING AN ANIMAL BY LOOKING IT IN THE EYE."

number of other jobs, including insurance.

"But I was left-handed at everything," he said. "Nothing seemed quite right. I had too

taker and got the job. Then, he worked on up to trainer—but, holding Uncle Sam along the way for study expenses—and latched on to a series of dangerous jobs doubling for jungle-shy movie stars.

He wrestled a lion for Victor Mature in "Samson and Delilah," took on a wild leopard for Gregory Peck in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," and fought a lion for Robert Mitchum, who kept riding around the set exhorting his substitute to "make it look good."

Another of Pat's acting clients is Jon Hall, of television's "Ramar of the Jungle." But the sturdy, curly-haired showman prefers the sawdust ring and a live audience to cameras and lights, so for the past two seasons he has hit the circus trail. His wife and their two daughters, Toni Ann, 4, and Melia, 2, are with him, plus a working partner and the 11 animals.

All but one of the lions are female. They're smarter, says Pat, and they're more alert. The males may be handsome, but once you take off that mane, they're not too good as show animals.

"I first had 16 lions," he said, "but I had to get rid of some of them. Some were killers. Some were too tough. Some just didn't have enough sense."

"Certain lions are sneaky and you have to watch out for them. They'll sneak up on you if you turn your back. And others are too smart. While

you're working with another animal, they'll be trying to figure out how they can outsmart you.

"But unless they're real killers, they want to please you."

HAT doesn't mean they love their trainer with the same devotion that a dog gives its master. In fact, Pat said, they perform through resentment.

"But they're not afraid of me. If they were, they'd resort to the law of the jungle and I wouldn't be here anymore. Fear is the worst thing in the world when you're working with animals. You can't be afraid of them and they can't be afraid of you."

"When I first get an animal, I let it ride in the truck with the others and stay on the circus grounds, so it will get used to the noise and the other people. I even feed it myself at first so it has confidence in me."

"Then when we're in the ring for the first time, the lion will see me and know that everything's okay."

But a lion tamer can't relax, not for a single moment. "It's not so much the physical exertion, but the terrific mental concentration," Pat explained. "You have to keep track of everyone of those animals all the time. You have to make sure each one does its trick at a certain time while the others stay on their seats."

"You can't vary the routine by a single step, or the animals won't know what to do and you're lost. Every movement I make in the ring, every step has a purpose, either to stop an action or block it out or carry an animal through a trick."

PAT works with a chair, a plank gun and a whip, but only in emergencies does he strike the animals.

"You have to use psychology on them. I have one that's deathly afraid of the barrel and won't roll it. If this lion starts acting up, I don't strike. Why, I'd be dead in a minute. Instead, I roll the barrel toward the animal and it works wonders."

A few times, though, Pat has had to resort to violence to save his own skin.

"Once a leopard turned on me, grabbed my leg in its jaws and held me so tightly that I couldn't possibly get loose. The guards froze and couldn't help. I was able to maneuver my hand to my pocket for my blank gun and I shot it off in the animal's mouth. I was dropped like a hot potato, and later, whenever that leopard saw the gun, it behaved beautifully."

"Don't believe what people tell you about controlling an animal by looking it in the eye. That's just showmanship. I may look at an animal steadily for a few seconds and act like I'm trying to put it under my will. I'm not really hypnotizing it. I'm just plain resting."

Fri., July 1, 1955 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT IS impossible for the greatest player in the world to be right on every "judgment decision," and that being so, the truly fine rubber bridge player doesn't even try. Faced with a bidding problem that has no clear-cut answer, he falls back on that only reliable guide, "percentage." That is to say, he weighs the cost of one type of error against that of the opposite type, and knowing that whatever he does is apt to be an error, he chooses the one that cannot be calamitous.

If all this seems a little vague, it will become clear in a moment.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ AK864
 ♥ QJ108543
 ♦ A
 ♣ 32
 NORTH
 ♠ QJ85
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 6
 ♣ KJ97654
 WEST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ AJ1092
 ♦ AK972
 ♣ 108
 SOUTH

The bidding:

South West North East
 1♣ 3♠ 5♦ 5♠
 6♦ 6♠ 7♦ Pass
 Pass Double Pass Pass
 Pass

South's decision to open the auction with one diamond instead of bidding his equally long heart suit was eccentric, but that is how things go in some games. However, this point had no bearing on the really important issue. That issue arose when North finally bid seven diamonds and that grand-slam proposal was passed around to West.

At this critical juncture West directly countered to the advice laid down above. Obviously feeling (or at least hoping) that the opponents had ventured a trick or two over their capacity, West backed his judgment with a double—which was a brave and self-confident gesture but not a wise one. In making this double, West was bucking ridiculous odds.

This is how West should have figured: If the double turned out to be an error, it would cost his side approximately 1500 points. But if West made the other type of error, i.e., if he sacrificed at seven spades and it turned out that the seven-diamond contract could have been beaten a trick or two, this error would cost only 200 to 300 points, depending on the precise potential of each side. Thus, it should not have been hard to decide on which error to risk.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. PARENTS AND TEEN-AGERS CAN AGREE ON MOST FEATURES OF DATING. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐ 7-1

Answer to Question 1. TRUE. Parents can't control it by any arbitrary rules, unless they want to make teenagers spineless or scheming and deceitful. Parents should recognize that dating is not only natural, but it is a great educational experience and source of personality development. It should begin with group dates in the home and be extended as youngsters show responsibility and judgment.

Answer to Question 2. Emphatically no. They claim that schools should do this on "released time" during school hours. Sociologist Rudolph Bender points out in "Educational Psychology" that schools run only 180 days a year, six hours a day. Parents have their children the other 185 days and 365 evenings, and the churches have them 52 Sundays. He suggests that if parents and churches do their full duty, children would come to school with far more religious knowledge and better attitudes.

Answer to Question 3. Yes. Psychologist Rex Hersey discovered that about every 29 or 30 days everybody goes into a sort of emotional "trough," when it's harder to meet life's problems. It lasts four to five days. Then they shoot up again to their normal level. During this period, alcohol has no kick. Every drink plunges you deeper into depression. All you can do is thumb your nose at your troubles; tell yourself it won't last, and stay on the water wagon. It's the finest conveyance ever invented.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



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By and about Women

Social Activities

Many St. Louis Families At Resorts in Michigan

By Mildred Chamberlain

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., July 1.

LAKE MICHIGAN and cool breezes are once again attracting St. Louisans to this picturesque town. Seasonal guests who prefer to call their spacious homes "cottages" are arriving each day at Wequetonsing, Roaring Brook and Harbor Point, the three well-known resort communities close by. Boats of all sizes and shapes are anchoring in the harbor of Little Traverse Bay and sailboat races are due to begin soon.

Over on Harbor Point, which juts out into the bay and is famous for its tranquility, horse-drawn carriages have replaced cars which are not permitted from June until the season closes. Sandy beaches and winding roads through the woods make it a children's oasis.

In their Harbor Point cottage over the Fourth of July holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, who will have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, all St. Louisans. The Jolleys will be home next week and return to the Point for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard, at their cottage, have with them their son, William K. Stanard II and their grandson, Billy. Other St. Louisans returning to their Harbor Point cottages this week are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell Whitehead and the Rev. Dr. Calvin Dobson. The Whiteheads will have the Warren T. Chandlers as Fourth of July visitors.

The Harbor Point Clubhouse, which annually attracts a large St. Louis contingent, is the summer address of Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, whose Wequetonsing cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Weaver Jr. of Memphis. Mrs. Weaver was Miss Ruth Rodemeyer of St. Louis. Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer are at the clubhouse; Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy is due there today and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner and Mrs. James H. Williams are expected in a few days.

Mrs. Frank O. Watts, who has opened her house in Wequetonsing, will have with her her granddaughters and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Vincent Kommer (Helen Moore Jones) of Sea Cliff, L.I., with Mr. Kommer and their children, Frank, Helen, Geary, Vincent and Paul, are due in a day or two as are Mrs. John S. Wiseman (Jane Shelton) of New York and her baby daughter, Sayre. Sidney Maestre is Mrs. Watts's guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel have taken two cottages on Pine Trail, one for themselves and one for their daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Siegel Deibel and her children, Tina and 14-month-old Edward S. Deibel Jr.

Miss Rodgers Married at Ladue Chapel.

MISS FRANCES LOUISE RODGERS and Gordon Cameron Crowell of Lincoln, N.C., were married Tuesday night in a candlelight ceremony performed at Ladue Chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan Rodgers, 38 Beacon Hill drive, Creve Coeur. Her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crowell Jr., live in Lincoln.

Miss Carolyn Uzzell of Wilson, N.C., the bride's former roommate at Duke University, served as matron of honor wearing pale blue embroidered organza, ballet length, with a matching blue satin sash. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Harris, was bridesmaid. Her yellow organza frocks were tied with yellow sashes. The young women had bouquets and headpieces of white daisies with yellow centers.

The bride wore a re-embroidered lace gown designed with an elongated waistline, cap sleeves and a bouffant organza skirt over net ending in a short train. Her veil was caught to a lace crown; her flowers were white roses and stephanotis.

Dr. Crowell was his son's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Beardslee Rodgers; a cousin, James A. Rodgers Jr.; Joseph Eades, John Woodring Studt and James Westmoreland.

Guests were greeted on the lawn of the Rodgers home where the subsequent reception was given. Hurricane lamps surrounded with ivy centered the small tables.

After a wedding trip to High Hampton Inn, Cashiers, N.C., Mr. Crowell and his bride will live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he is a student at the University of North Carolina Medical School.

Miss Rippstein Engaged to L. C. Pfaff Jr.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN EUGENE RIPPSTEIN, 7342 Chamberlain avenue, University City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Jane Rippstein, to Laurence Charles Pfaff Jr. at a family dinner last night at the Gatesworth Hotel. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Pfaff, 40 Loren Woods, Ladue.

The wedding, for which plans are incomplete, will take place Sept. 2 at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell, assistant pastor, officiating.

Miss Rippstein was graduated from University City High School and William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., before transferring to Washington University where she has just completed her junior year in the School of Retailing. At William Woods she was social chairman of her class and business manager of the school newspaper. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. William Thompson Roberts (Frances Gene Rippstein) of Alton is her sister.

Mr. Pfaff, a Clayton High School graduate, attended Washington University for two years before serving four years in the Air Force, half of that time on the island of Guam. He has returned to Washington University where next June he will receive his degree in business administration. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

After Church Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOUIS FREIMUTH LEAVING THE ALTAR OF THE CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER WHERE THEY WERE MARRIED JUNE 15. THE BRIDE, FORMERLY MISS MARY ANN TIEMEYER, IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE WICHMANN TIEMEYER, 18 HANLEY DOWNS, CLAYTON. MR. FREIMUTH'S PARENTS ARE DR. AND MRS. LOUIS ELMER FREIMUTH, 4404 LINDELL BOULEVARD. THE COUPLE WILL LIVE IN ABILENE, TEX.

Varied Activities For Alton Residents In Early Summer

MISS Grace L. Vancie Sitter became the bride of David States Gould of Alton Saturday afternoon at Anna, Ill. The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Burhorn officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon Sitter of Anna, had as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Harney of Springfield, Ill.

Major Favre Gould was his son's best man and Walter Griesedieck Jr., and Robert Schuchardt of St. Louis, Ralph H. Sitter Jr., Conway, Ark., and Edward D. Harney were ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Gould will make their home at Rolla, Mo. The bridegroom, son of Maj. and Mrs. Gould of Alton, was graduated from Western Military Academy, Alton, where his father is a member of the faculty. He received a master of

science degree from Missouri School of Mines, Rolla.

His bride, a former teacher in the East Alton-Wood River Community High School, was graduated from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. She is a member of Phi Nu Sorority and Delta Kappa chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

Mr. Courtney C. Ellison of the Worden apartments left St. Louis by plane Tuesday for New York. From there she will fly to Paris. In France Mrs. Ellison will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Jane Ellison, who is employed by the United States government at Poitiers.

During her two-month sojourn in Europe, Mrs. Ellison will motor through southern France and will tour Italy, Switzerland and Spain. In Madrid she will visit a group of former Altonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Watson of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Watson's sisters, Mrs. John D. McAdams and Mrs. Eugene A. Elwell of Alton, have returned from a vacation trip in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Mr. Watson, a motion picture actor in Hollywood, and Mrs. Watson will go to New York after visiting in Alton.

Dorothy Skelton Becomes Bride

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Skelton, 5909 Pershing avenue, to Army Pfc. Wade Riley Watts of Brookfield, Mo., took place Saturday night, June 18. The Rev. Dr. Norman L. Euwer performed the double ring ceremony at Second Presbyterian Church, where the subsequent reception was held. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John L. Watts of Brookfield and the late Mr. Watts.

Miss Margaret Ann Skelton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Ann Flammer, Miss Carolyn Wegner and Miss Phyllis Mohn of Quincy, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Robert Foster was best man; ushers were David and Charles Watts, brothers of the bridegroom, and Adrain DeYong.

Mr. Watts and his bride, after a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skelton of Evansville, Ind., will live in Aurora, Colo., where he



MRS. WADE R. WATTS

is to be stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Both the bride and bridegroom are 1954 graduates of Culver-Stockton College.

Jeana Dale Married At Church in East to George D. Bearce Jr.

THE marriage of Miss Jeana Dale to George Donham Bearce Jr. took place last Saturday at Park Avenue Christian Church in New York. The Rev. Dr. Hampton Adams, former pastor of Union Avenue Christian Church here, performed the ceremony. Afterward the bride's mother, Mrs. Clarence Russell Dale, 4560 Oakland avenue, gave a breakfast and reception at the Canadian Club in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The former Miss Dale wore a white tulle gown and a tulle veil held by a pearl-trimmed white velvet bandeau. She carried white roses and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Oliver W. Harrison of Farmington, L. I., was her sister's matron of honor wearing a yellow organza gown and a tiny matching hat. She held a nosegay of yellow roses.

Mr. Bearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bearce of Bucksport, Me., had W. Bradford Haskell, Concord, Mass., as best man.

Mr. Bearce and his bride will

tour Europe on their wedding trip. They will return late in September and will live in Brunswick, Me., where he is assistant professor of history at Bowdoin College.

The bride, a well-known St. Louis artist, was graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1951 and received her M.A. from New Mexico Highlands University last August. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, and Kappa Pi, art honorary societies, and the St. Louis Artists' Guild. Her husband received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, having previously studied at the University of Maine, at Harvard University School of Law and England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In World War II he served as an Army captain.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's mother, the bridegroom's father and two aunts of the former Miss Dale, Mrs. Hunnicke Risch, Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. William J. Asbeck.

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3/4-ton Air Conditioner

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JOE SPICA'S
Ford Plaza Lounge
Opening Monday
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

The Captivating
DORIAN DENNIS
The Sensational Act
Everybody's Talking About
LAST 2 NIGHTS!
LOS NORTENOS
Continuous Entertainment
COCKTAIL HOUSE
NIGHTLY 4:30 UNTIL 6:30 P.M.
NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
Saturday Matinee 3 to 6 P.M.
Sparkling Entertainment Nightly
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SAL FERRANTE
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Big, Icy Drinks
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Evening Snacks
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UNION BLVD., Entrance to Forest Park

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4 De Luxe Steaksburgers - 89c
3-Barbecue Beef or Pork - 98c
DOZ. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP \$1.15
DOZ. SOUTHERN FR. CHICKEN \$1.69

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Good
DeSoto Grill
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THE CORNER THAT
PIZZA
MADE FAMOUS
LUNCH
DINNER
OR LITE SNACK
FAMOUS FOR...
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OPEN DAILY
FREE PARKING
MIKE CARAPPELLA AT THE ORGAN
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Olive 2-1911

Pagliacci's
MEMBER OF THE DINER'S CLUB

SPEER'S GRILLE
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Is Now
AIR-CONDITIONED
For Your Comfort
WITH
GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT
HENRY WEIS, JR., INC.
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Complete dinner from \$2.00.
Serving from 5 P.M. daily
Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Sea Food
Dancing Nightly to
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Featuring the Voice of
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CLUB CASINO
RICH BONO'S
5 Mellow Moods
Fri., Sat. from 9 p.m.
SEA FOOD \$1.50
Frog Legs, Shrimp
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First House
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Super Mixed Drinks
COMPLETE DINNERS
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The Always Sensational
'ORIGINAL 3'
LADIES' NIGHT Wednesday
OPERA LOUNGE
3 to 5:30 P.M.
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Entertain your friends this
week-end at the beautiful
H.I.T. MORE
COUNTRY CLUB
Open to the Public
No cover charge. Reasonable prices.
Air Conditioned
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Choice Sirloin Strip
T-Bone and Filet
Complete Dinner - 3 p.m.
Dinner Room Open 8 to 11 p.m.
Entertainment Starts 8 P.M.
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Specializing in Chinese
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LUNCHES from 11 am to 2 pm
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Open Every Day from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., including Sunday
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A special menu of Statler
Taste-treats served
'til 1 a.m.
Completely Redecorated
Fresh
Cool
Gay

The Smythes
Twin Piano Stylings
Imaginative
Captivating!
Unusual
No cover... no minimum

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The New Statler Lounge
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OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
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Who Made Ed Sullivan Laugh
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MARSHALL & FARRELL
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KEY ROOM
BARNEY GREEN
"The Dynamic Man at the Keyboard"
No Cover No Minimum
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MARYLAND AND EUCLID

DIXIELAND JAZZ
TOP HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
540 DELMAR NO COV. NO MIN.
FEATURING 2 TOP DIXIE BANDS
• BILL MARTIN
AND HIS BASIN ST. KNIGHTS
• SINGLETON PALMER
HIS DIXIELAND SIX
FAMOUS FOR THEIR OLD TIME JAZZ
AIR-CONDITIONED

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

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Dancing to Disk Player
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Complete
DINNERS
SEA FOOD SELECTIONS
FEATURING
• LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
• PRIME RIB
• SIZZLING STEAKS
To acquaint you with our new
menu all dinners are full
course at a la carte prices!
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the Opera - 10 minutes away
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WILLIAM (BILL) HART
At the Staleyway
ED KLEMP LIL BELLE BROWN
Light Opera Musical Comedy
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PRICES • COMPLETE DINNERS
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Open Sun. & Holidays 8 to 8 P.M.
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7299 OLIVE ST. ROAD at Midland
Across from Food Center

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
SUNDAY, JULY 3
COLLINSVILLE PARK
BALLROOM
All Nite Dance & Floor Show
2 - BANDS - 2
Art Wilbert and His Music of Tomorrow
and
Dorsey Jackson's Dixieland Kings

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Martha Carr's OPINION

This column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

A recent dance I met the cutest guy and fell in love with him immediately. We danced several times and he kissed me. We will be going to another dance soon and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to send a letter to him. I'm sure he would appreciate it because I'm sure he loves me. He is about 27 and I am 16. Don't tell me I'm too young for him.

LUCKY.

I'm sorry you don't want me to tell you that, because it's the truth and deep in your heart you know it. Too, love at first sight is a sadly overrated commodity and I don't think that either of you is really in love. You may like him a lot, and he may like you, but don't make the mistake of going overboard for an older boy whom you have just met once and danced with a few times. You'll be happier to stay with boys your own age and whom you've known longer. I see no reason to write this one a letter.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE BEEN GOING STEADY with a boy for the past six months. In the last three weeks we haven't gone out once. He keeps calling to make a date, then breaks it a few days later. The excuses he gives are pretty flimsy and my mother says I should break off with him entirely. I believe there must be something else behind all this or why would he keep calling? Surely there are easier ways to get rid of a girl. What should I do?

BEWILDERED.

I think your mother may be right in that it seems pretty silly to tie up your evenings on dates that are bound to be broken. Refuse him once or twice and if he wonders why, tell him that since he kept breaking dates you assumed he wasn't too anxious to go with you. No reason to let yourself be disappointed time after time.

IN ANSWER TO Ronny: Check with the Missouri State Employment Service, 1709 Locust street, for information on summer farm work.

Teen-agers: Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets written especially for you, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Bored Homemaker

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

AMONG ALL THE ENEMIES of the homemaker, boredom takes a prominent place. When physical labor comes into the picture, it seems more exhausting than it did before, and the children are a greater trial of one's patience than they used to be.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

Many women attempt to escape from this boredom by getting jobs outside the home, but the result is sometimes merely an overtaxing of their strength. Moreover, a number of surveys indicate that mothers working outside the home are not as happy as those who are devoting their attention primarily to homemaking.

I have a great deal of sympathy for women who have not solved this problem. Mrs. A. is apparently one of them, for she writes me, "I have a good home, good husband, three good children, and am getting into a terrible rut. I am just bored with everything, and it scares me. Help me to escape from myself, Dr. Popenoe."

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY from yourself, Mrs. A., but you can manage yourself much more successfully. Here are some steps that other women have found helpful. Simplify the routine of housekeeping as much as possible, but not by squandering a lot of money on useless gadgets.

Make more of the household jobs social affairs. Let the children do more with you. Don't sacrifice sociability to efficiency. Try to make your home more important—a meeting place for the neighbors' children or a social center for older young people who sometimes have little chance to make new acquaintances.

Build up more interests for the whole family, and especially joint interests for yourself and your husband. DEVELOP A HOBBY of your own, preferably one that you can follow in the home. Perhaps you can even make some money out of it. At any rate, you can get the creative self-expression which all of us need.

Do something constructive for the community, even if your contribution has to be largely by telephone or letter writing.

If you will organize yourself along these lines, looking forward and planning forward, boredom will soon be a faint memory.

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reading list on "Short-cuts and Time-Savers for Homemakers," to Dr. Popenoe in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

WHEN you see Virginia Graham, who has a daily TV show "Food for Thought," your thoughts about her glamour, as seen on TV, merge with appreciation of her definite personality.

"Just coming up on my forty-first birthday," she said, with a laugh. "I love life, have faith in God and prayer and I am truly grateful for being alive."

Not many years ago Virginia Graham was told that she had cancer and that she must have a serious operation. "Go ahead," she told the doctor, "but let me get my hair dyed the day before." That is so like her and maybe that's why she came through to win a new life and start on her new career.

BEFORE SHE WAS WELL on her feet her husband was taken seriously ill but Virginia's abiding faith and prayer kept her going. She never drinks alcoholic beverages. "It just isn't for me," she says. "I can get going on my own energy."

She is tall, dresses with a great deal of glamour, has her hair done beautifully and the color never varies from the exquisite, shiny, silver-blond tone. She believes that good grooming, the use of makeup and the wearing of smart clothes are important. She thinks that women who say they don't use makeup have a terrific ego to think that they can get by without bowing to the feminine necessities.

The Little Woman We Truck Drivers Are Human, Too

By Clarissa Start

IF you're an average car owner, you probably have the average attitude toward the truck driver. It's the attitude of any little guy toward someone bigger who can, if he chooses, throw his weight in your path. A mixture of belittlement, resentment, and a "do-you-think-you-are-anyway? You return from a vacation trip and tell your friends, "Driving was fine except for those blankety-blank truck drivers. You know how they are. Crawl up the hills at 20 miles an hour and then zoom down at 90. Finally you pass them and then you stop at a filling station and six of 'em pass you by and you have to go through the agony all over again."

We wish to go on record as feeling quite differently toward the truck driver now. Tender. Compassionate. In the weeks before we moved from one house to another, there was some discussion in our family as to how we could move certain items referred to by the senior partner in the family as "all that junk in the backyard." All that junk included such essentials as sandboxes, swings, and other odds and ends which would, we were reminded, take up space in the gold plated van we were hiring, etc., etc.

FINALLY IT WAS AGREED we would rent a small truck for this miscellany and use it also to pick up various items around town which we'd bought, begged, and borrowed for the new house. One day during pre-moving



THE POOR TRUCKER GETS BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING JUST BECAUSE HE DRIVES A TRUCK.

week, the father and grandpa of the house took the truck (a one-ton panel type) around on these various missions. When they returned for lunch, we thought of an additional job. "There's a man downtown on Franklin or Delmar or one of those streets who sells crushed pecan shells," we tossed out in meek, wifely fashion. "And it would be awfully nice to have some for the playground area and mulching here and there—keeps down the weeds you know—and well, about 10 one hundred pound sacks would do it but we could never haul them in the car and they don't deliver."

SOME TIME LATER, after various suggestions had been made as to where I and the

pecan shells, together or separately, might be consigned, the man of the house grumbled something about, "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets," which is his snide way of admitting defeat. Then we tossed another hat in the door—wouldn't it be nice if the small boy and I rode along "just for fun?" To our surprise, father smiled, even smirked, it seemed.

Riding in a one ton panel truck down Delmar boulevard on a hot summer day is like many things. It is like doing a mambo on a Public Service bus which has lost its two rear wheels. It is like being an egg in the mixer, a piece of lint in an automatic washing machine. It is like being dragged by your heels to the guillotine. The long way.

IN MOST VEHICLES, you try to squeeze by the stop lights. In a truck you welcome the rest. When you are driving an ordinary car—especially if you're a woman—you expect some ordinary courtesies from other drivers. When you are driving a truck, you do all the giving and nobody gives you anything but a dirty look.

At one boulevard stop, a woman driver slid by the sign, made a sweeping left turn in front of our innocently bystander's vehicle and then gave us that, "you big bully, who-do-you-think-you-are-anyway" look. At the next stop, our driver paused gallantly and gave an after-you-Alphonse gesture to another truck driver who smiled gratefully.

"Professional courtesy," he explained as we went on.

Designing Woman Curtains That Let Sun in

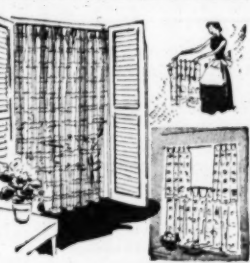
By Elizabeth Hillyer

SHEER or semi-sheer curtains are so often the answer for the windows—because the room is so much pleasanter when the sun shines in, and a breeze should come through—but there must be protection against anyone looking into the house. The only trouble is that sometimes the room asks for more interest and perhaps a little more elegance than the ordinary sheer, simply tailored, can give it.

Solvers of this problem are new curtain fabrics that are richly metallic with Lurex yarns. These bright threads of gold, silver, copper, and colored metallics make changes for the new lightweight fabrics.

They're sometimes very fine, and they take new flowerlike colors called porcelain tones, which match or contrast with the other yarns of the curtain weaves. Light does something special as it glints through the metallic, and has a new effect on the room.

Write to Elizabeth Hillyer for her booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" and you'll receive just the information you need to spot room faults and correct them. It takes up 16 home furnishings and decorating subjects and answers your most puzzling questions. Inclose 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please with



your request addressed to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

MID-SUMMER SALE INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

MANY ITEMS REDUCED
1/3 TO 1/2

HAMPTON INFANTS' WEAR
Della Meiner
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NEXT TO DU BOURG HIGH



An Address Every Woman will be Proud of!

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INCLUDING 2 BEDROOMS

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Canterbury Gardens, in St. Louis' lovely Ladue suburban area, also has deluxe apartment homes with one and three bedrooms.

Bring your husband... choose for yourself a modern, livable, comfortable home.

There's fingerpost convenience in Canterbury Gardens spacious living room, step-down kitchen, large storage space, fenced-in play area; golf course, churches, schools, shopping centers nearby. See model apartment at 8640-A Brookshire.

DAILY 9-6, SAT. SUN. 9-5

Canterbury Gardens
DELMAR at MCKNIGHT WY 1 5648

My Day

An Enjoyable Evening at The Theater

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

ON TUESDAY I came back up here in time to attend a benefit given at the Hyde Park Playhouse for the Rhinebeck Hospital. John Newland is acting here this week in the Broadway show, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women!"

I think the atmosphere has become much more professional at this summer playhouse than it was last year, and I enjoyed the play as much as I did when I saw it on Broadway last winter.

There is a good parking lot for cars and the setting is delightful. The old farm clock was put over a building in the middle of the barnyard—this was all a dairy farm in the old days—and it serves as the ticket office today. There is an attractive lobby and the theater itself is markedly comfortable as to seats and ventilation. And on Route 9, which is not far from the theater, there are good places to eat.

I was glad to see such a good audience last night, because having a summer theater so close is very pleasant.

A VERY APPEALING LETTER came to me about a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Barratt O'Hara of Illinois. The bill deals with questions affecting the Spanish-American war veterans. It asks for an increase in pensions for the widows of these veterans, provides that navy personnel in the Spanish-American war be treated on the same basis as army personnel, and finally, it asks that the Moro bill be passed to grant the veterans of Moro province of the Philippine Islands, the same pensions and benefits as are received by the Spanish-American war veterans.

THIS PARTICULAR BILL covers the longest undeclared war in our history. It started July 5, 1902, and did not end until Dec. 31, 1913. There were 130 engagements and 5000 casualties; 15 participants received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and to those who lost an arm or leg \$12 per month was granted.

There are not many of the veterans left, so they cannot bring much pressure to bear on Congress. What they ask seems fair and right, and I wonder if this last effort should not be given real consideration in the Congress at a time when, on the whole, our country is well able to support the small additional tax that these requests would entail.

By for and about Women.

Figure-Enhancing Lines



THE dress you've been waiting for—fashion's latest silhouette interpreted for those of you who need slimming, figure-enhancing lines. This long-torso design has a double-breasted bodice with the wrapped look, a cool, open-collared neckline, crisply cuffed sleeves, and a skirt with the gentle flare that lends so much femininity to your figure. Make it in a three-quarter sleeved version, too.

Fabric suggestions: Cottons, pale and silky, or dark and nubby-textured, linens, rayons shantung or sharkskin. Star pattern No. 216 is cut in Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Material requirements: Size 16: Short-sleeved style, 4½ yards 35-inch.

For a Star Pattern send 50 cents in coin to Star Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Please include pattern number.

FABRIC EXTRA!
Ribbed Terry Cloth 59¢
Blue, Moire, Red, Nile
OLIAN'S FABRICS MID-TOWN
4545 EASTON JE. 5-7749
Free Parking Next to Store
Open Every Evening 10:30 P.M.

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REMOVED PERMANENTLY
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Consultation Without Charge
20 Years Experience
Esther L. Fox
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HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

Only a full-bodied instant can give you true flavor in all 3 strengths!



MILD (But never weak or watery)

You can make this new instant mild and still get deep, satisfying taste. That's because it's the full-bodied instant with full, rich flavor.

MEDIUM (But never flat or cloudy)

Made to medium strength—the way most people like it—this new instant has a clear, "bright" look with a rich, full taste!

STRONG (But never bitter)

Make New Instant Chase & Sanborn as strong as you like. It keeps its full-bodied mellowness without "bite" or bitterness!



So full-bodied it
makes truly satisfying
BREAKFAST COFFEE!

Special label 15¢ OFF Jars
of New Instant Chase & Sanborn
are at your grocer's now!

Truly satisfying breakfast coffee! That's what you've always hoped for—and missed—in every instant coffee you've tried before. But now you can have it at last.

Now here's an entirely new instant you'll enjoy more than any regular or instant coffee you've ever tried. It's New Instant Chase & Sanborn... so full-bodied it gives you twice as much flavor as ever before. Buy a jar today!

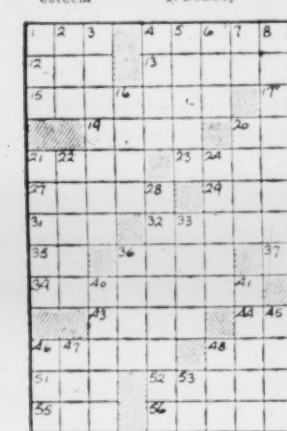
All pure coffee—Full-bodied for true coffee flavor!
Darker in the jar—You know it makes full-bodied coffee!
Takes cream wonderfully—Never turns grey or dull!
Clear coffee color—Dissolves into rich-looking coffee!

NEW—entirely new
Chase & Sanborn
the full-bodied INSTANT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a
4. Flower
12. Yellow
13. Task
14. "da
15. Commenced
17. Stout
19. Location
21. Sister of
22. Works
23. Iron
27. Electrical
30. Fifty-one
31. Beams
32. Self-esteem

DOWN
1. Donkey
2. Fragment
3. Cajolery
4. Book of
5. Precipitous
6. Bushy
7. Syllable of
8. Rescued
9. Veracity
10. Kind of
11. Cut of
12. Creek
13. Omen
14. Mother of
15. Wickedness
16. Capital of
17. Auricled
18. Headland
19. Heat
20. Discomber
21. Brooch
22. Draw
23. Highland
24. Virginia
25. abbr.



For Dine & Dance
Announcements
See Pages 4 and 7
This Section

Photoplays

NEW!
TONITE AT 8:30, SAT. AT 2, 5 & 8:30
SEATS NOW!
GINERAMA HOLIDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
COMFORT AMBASSADOR 6A-12:05

WORLD ST. CHARLES
Adults Only OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Cool Till 11 P.M.
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED
1st TIME TOGETHER
"CREOLE"
Burlesque
New Orleans
MOST VOLUPTUOUS
GIRL ENTERTAINERS!
PLUS BEAUTY PARADE

FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
DOORS OPEN 6:30—PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.
FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
J. Arthur Rank's
Held Over!
PARK FREE ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE THEATRE

FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
PAGEANT THEATRE
PERFORMANCES AT 7 & 9 P.M.
Now **ALEC GUINNESS**
does it in Technicolor!
HELD OVER!
'To Paris with Love'
A J. Arthur Rank Organization presentation

THE NEW—THE AMAZING
Holiday DRIVE-IN THEATRE
9900 PAGE BLVD.
9:00 P.M.
BETTY GRABLE MARGE & GOWER JACK CHAMPION LEMMON
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
Also George Montgomery 'MASTERSON OF KANSAS'
EXTRA! News Shots of Archie Moore-Bobo Olson Fight
And National Golf Tournament.

BRENTWOOD 2526 BRENTWOOD
Glen Ford & Anne Francis
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 8:26
Lone Ranger & Yvonne De Carlo
'Pride of the Bluegrass' 7 & 10:01
PEERLESS 1911
Tory Curtis & Mona Freeman
'Glen & Mary' 8:00
Sue Ford, 'BIG HEAT'

Your Favorite DRIVE-IN THEATRES
BROADWAY 4309 S. BROADWAY St. Louis
Two Technicolor Hits!
Rock Hudson, Steve Cochran
'BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY'
Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
'THE DIAMOND QUEEN'
SKYLINE NATURAL BRIDGE RD.
East of Lindbergh
Two Great Hits!
Sitting Bull's Kill—Mad Tribe
'FORT VENGEANCE'
SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS OPEN 7:00 START DUSK

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN St. Charles Rd.
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN MANCHESTER RD.
NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES!
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
VICTOR MATURE * SUZAN BALL * JOHN LUND
'CHIEF CRAZY HORSE'
MARJORIE MAIN * PERCY KILBRIDE
'MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI'
BOTH THEATRES KIDDIE KARTOON SHOW 7:45
EXTRA! MIDNITE HORROR SHOW TONITE
EXTRA SPECIAL! Johnny of Phillip Morris fame in person, Airway Drive-in between 7 and 8 p.m.

WILL ROGERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION * UNION
'OPEN 6:30 * STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.
'THE PRODIGAL'
CORNEL WILDE * RICHARD CONTE
'THE BIG COMBO'

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY CLAYTON-HIGHWAY 66
RITZ TODAY 8:45 P.M. GRAND TODAY
ESQUIRE only OPEN 5 P.M.
Varsity/Ritz/Norside: Doors Open 6:30

THE YEAR'S TOP MUSICAL SHOW!
THREE FOR THE SHOW
BETTY GRABLE * MARGE & GOWER * JACK CHAMPION
LINDBERGH S. of GRAND

THE YEAR'S TOP MUSICAL SHOW!
THREE FOR THE SHOW
BETTY GRABLE * MARGE & GOWER * JACK CHAMPION
LINDBERGH S. of GRAND

Saturdays & Sundays
tune to KSD for
MONITOR

HELD OVER!
2nd WEEK
the seven year itch
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by BILLY WILDER
starring **MARILYN MONROE**
and **TOM EWELL**
—EVELYN KEYES—SONNY TUFTS—ROBERT STRAUSS
OSCAR HOMOLKA—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
VICTOR MOORE—ROXANNE—Screen Play by
BILLY WILDER and GEORGE AXELROD
Based upon the Stage by Courtney Surr and Ethel Surr
Released by 20th Century-Fox
DOORS OPEN 5:00 P.M.
ST. LOUIS
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING
STARTS TONIGHT!
AT FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
SHENANDOAH * UNION
HI POINTE * TOWER * CREST
DOORS OPEN 6:30 * SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.
FLAMING POLICE GUNS
WROTE THE
NEW ORLEANS STORY!
'NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED'
AND 'LOVERS' LANE BANDIT'S OWN STORY!
CELL 2455, DEATH ROW
PLUS RIOTOUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY!

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Tonight at your FAVORITE
Late Horror Show
TONIGHT AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
Come by 9 and See EVERYTHING!
UNTAMED
70th Anniversary
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
Come by 9 and See EVERYTHING!
Shows at 10:30 Only
Plus
Bill Williams & Jimmie Boyd
'RACING BLOOD'
SHOWN AT 9 P.M. ONLY!

66 PARK IN
Hwy. 66 East of Lindbergh

RONNIE'S
LINDBERGH S. of GRAND

NORTH
Hwy. 90 North of Circle
FREE WITH PARENTS
FREE PLAYGROUNDS!
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'
William Lundigan & Peggy Castle
'THE WHITE ORCHID' (Color)
AVALLON Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Free with Parents
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
BADEN 3201 N. Broadway
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Street Rd.
Free Parking
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 8:45
Broderick Crawford
'NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL'
Cartoon
BREMEN COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Boris Karloff & Colleen Miller
'HOUSE OF WAX' (8:30)
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
CITY CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
2 BIG HORROR FEATURES
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
'HOUSE OF WAX' (8:30)
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
COLUMBIA 3257 Southview
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'SABRINA' (6:00 & 10:05 P.M.)
'DADDY LONG LEGS'
'ROSE OF CIMINOMON'
COMEDY AND CARTOON
CREST PARK FREE
Children Free with Parents
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
2 FIRST-RUN HITS!
NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED
'CELL 2455, DEATH ROW'
EXTRA! 3 STOOGES COMEDY
GEM 8840 St. Charles Rock Rd.
Park Free
Richard Todd & Jean Peters
'A MAN CALLED PETER' (8:30)
CinemaScope and Color
Bill Williams & Kelly Ryan
'OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER'
Cartoon
GRANADA Open 6:45—Start 7:00
Children Free with Parents
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
2 BIG HORROR FEATURES
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
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NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED
'CELL 2455, DEATH ROW'
EXTRA! 3 STOOGES COMEDY
HI-POINTE HOUSE OF HITS!
Open 6:30
Children Free with Parents
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
2 FIRST-RUN HITS!
NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED
'CELL 2455, DEATH ROW'
EXTRA! 3 STOOGES COMEDY
HI-WAY 2705 North Florissant
Park Free
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 8:50
Richard Condit
'RACE FOR LIFE'
IVANHOE Starts 8:45—Last Day
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
ALL-COLOR PROGRAM
'JUPITER'S DARLING' (Cine.)
Robert Francis & Donna Reed
'THEY RODE WEST'
KIRKWOOD MO. 5117
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 8:50
Richard Condit
'RACE FOR LIFE'
LA COSA PARK FREE
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Free with Parents
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION:
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' 8:50
Richard Condit
'RACE FOR LIFE'

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
COOL! 51c
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
FOX OPENS 12 NOON
Virginia Mayo * Dennis Morgan
'Pearl of the South Pacific'
In SuperScope and Technicolor * Also
'JUMP INTO HELL'
2ND WEEK
ST. LOUIS Marilynn Monroe * Tom Ewell
'THE 7-YEAR ITCH'
In CinemaScope and Color
Extra! Cartoon Carnival on Large Screen!
News Sheet! Flick Wins Open & Moore-Clean Fight!
OPENS 5:00 P.M.
ST. ANN 4-SCREEN 51c
DRIVE-IN Starts at Dusk
'BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY'
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'DUEL IN THE JUNGLE'
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
Extra! Late Horror Feature Tontel!
PAGEANT OPENS 6:30 P.M.
RICHMOND Park Free—Opens 6:30
'TO PARIS WITH LOVE'
Fanny & Gay in the 'GENEVIEVE' Way
'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE'
JULIEN DUVIVIER'S Brilliant Comedy Satire
'HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA'
Performances at 7 and 9 P.M.
PARK FREE at VANDERVOORT'S EXCEPT MONDAY & FRIDAY

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!
JULIEN DUVIVIER'S
brilliant comedy satire
'Holiday for Henrietta'
WITH HILDEGARDE NEFF * DANY ROBIN
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
FANCHON & MARCO'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL
SHADY OAK
PARK FREE AT VANDERVOORT'S EXCEPT MONDAY AND FRIDAY

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Glenn Ford & Anne Francis
'THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'
William Lundigan & Peggy Castle
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Richard Condit
'RACE FOR LIFE'

MOVIE TIME

FOX
PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
ORPHEUM
"DAVEY CROCKETT"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
ST. LOUIS
"THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
SHADY OAK
"HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
LOEW'S STATE
"THE CORNER"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
RICHMOND
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.
PAGEANT
"TO PARIS WITH LOVE"—12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00.

LEE MURRAY
ICE RINK
8025 Maryland—in Clayton
Public Sessions
• OPEN ALL SUMMER
• UNCROWDED ICE
• EXPERT INSTRUCTION
• COFFEE AND SNACK BAR
GENERAL ADMISSION ONLY
90¢
Phone PA. 1-2472

PICNIC GROUNDS
OPENING JULY 3
Lake Baldo Picnic Grounds, Barbecue pits, tables, dancing, beer, soda, ice cream
Located 1 mile north of Wright City, Mo.
Route 40

FIVE DECKS OF FUN
ADMIRAL
DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12
Mon—Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun
JOHNNY POLZIN'S 12 P. BAND
DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm
Mon—Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun
SAT. APT.—2:30 to 7 pm
FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—MAY 1-4040
EXCURSIONS
Amusements

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
"DAVEY CROCKETT"
8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Loost St.
Organization Rates • GA. 1-8475

CINEMA GUILD
"Membership Series"
★ MAE WEST
★ W. C. FIELDS
in
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Sat., Sun., 7:30 and 9:30
Boyle at Olive YO 3-7087

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Musicals
ALWAYS FREE PARKING 5000 CARS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES
PACED KING
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
SONG-DANCE-FUN HIT
HAS THRILLED MILLIONS
GUTS & DOLLS
FIRST TIME AT
MUNICIPAL OPERA
3 CITYWIDE TICKET OFFICES
DOWNTOWN—Lobby, Arcade Building, 300 & Olive, open Monday and Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SOUTHTOWN—Famous Barr Southtown store, Kingshighway and Chicago, open store hours, WEST TOWN—Municipal Theatre in Forest Park, open daily, including Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tickets 50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3

LAST 4 NITES
8:15 P.M.



CIRCUS
AND FIREWORKS

10 RINGS & STAGES
PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM
World Famous Circus Acts
• Celebrated Zamboni Sisters—shot from mouth of roaring cannon.
• Les Kimis, France's Aerial Ace.
• Pat Anthony, sexy A.I. wild animal trainer.
• Les Hall's Valkyries, Jaring California Horsewomen.
• The Flying Fargallo and Mazella.
• The Paramount Bears.
• Mouth Elephants.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Arcade Building, Moolah Temple or Any Shrine...
ADM. \$1.50 One Adult or 2 Children
Reserved Seats 75c Extra
Box Seats \$1.25 Extra

today
7 to 9 a.m.
Weekdays on Ch.
KSD-TV

Skillet Meat Ring
Ingredients: One pound ground chuck beef, one-half pound ground pork, one-half cup finely chopped onion, one-half cup finely chopped celery, one-fourth cup finely chopped green pepper, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two eggs (slightly beaten), one-half cup tomato juice, three-fourth cup uncooked quick rolled oats, one can (one pound four ounces) green beans.
Method: Mix together thoroughly all ingredients except green beans. Pack into greased nine-inch skillet with heat-resistant handle, leaving a three

and one-half hole in center to form a ring. Invert a small round baking dish in center to keep meat ring in shape. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; take dish out of center. Fill center with green beans that have been heated and drained. Serve in skillet. Makes six servings.

White Collar Accents
The dark colored dress that has a large white collar looks crisp and attractive for summer. Dresses of many different materials have this white accent. Sailor and cape collars are seen in linen or pique. Cuffs of white also are worn on many dresses. These white decorations usually are detachable so that they may be laundered easily.

Chef-Style Salad Dressing
Ingredients: Two-thirds cup salad oil, one-third cup heavy cream, one-third cup white wine vinegar, salt, pepper, garlic powder, onion powder to taste. Makes one and one-third cups.
Method: Put salad oil, cream

and vinegar in container; beat with a fork or shake until combined. Add salt, pepper, garlic powder and onion powder to taste. Makes one and one-third cups.
Tomato Kraut Cocktail
Ingredients: One No. 2 can tomato juice, one No. 2 can sauerkraut juice and oregano; dried crushed oregano.
Method: Mix tomato juice, sauerkraut juice and oregano; chill to allow flavors to blend. Makes six servings.

IT'S FASHIONABLE To Go To
Arthur Murray's
Join the millions who now enjoy skating after a single visit in Arthur Murray School of Dancing.
JE. 5-8306 or CH. 1-3295

SWEETHEART NITE
Every Friday
ALL LADIES RIDE & FREE SKATE
When accompanied by paid escort.
CHAIN OF ROCKS PARK
10783 Lookaway Dr. UN. 7-5435

ST. LOUIS' MOST FAMOUS STEAK AND LOBSTER HOUSE
STAN MUSIAL and BIGGIE'S
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Stan Kann at the Organ
OPEN SUNDAY
Flanders 1-2626
6435 CHIPPEWA
AMPLE PARKING

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Originator of the World Famous CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
LOBSTER
SEA-FRESH WHOLE MAINE
SEA-FRESH, Skillfully Broiled LOBSTER TAILS SEAFOOD
Hollan Foods—Chicago
Tasty, Delicious First Mignon Ruyger's Choice, Tender Prime Rib of Beef
TUGGERT'S
2300 EDWARDS
There's ample parking in rear of 2 big lots.
PACIFIC 8-1800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., July 1, 1955 7D

kraut juice, one-half teaspoon sauerkraut juice and oregano; dried crushed oregano. Method: Mix tomato juice, sauerkraut juice and oregano; chill to allow flavors to blend. Makes six servings.

forest park HIGHLANDS
SPECIAL KID'S ATTRACTION!
CLARABELL
HOWDY DOODY'S TV PAL
TODAY & TOMORROW
3 Big Shows Each Day—2:30-7:30 P.M.
BALLROOM—PAT MILLER'S All-Girl Orchestra

KIDDIE LAND
SEE OUR FREE \$53.95 SCHWINN BICYCLE DISPLAY ON GROUNDS
7407 PAGE
Block West of Pennsylvania
FREE ADMISSION PARKING PA. 5-6981

Let **TCP** re-power your engine over the 4th

No need to put a tool to your engine to get more power for your holiday trip. Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP* can tune it up for you while you drive.

Before you've used two tankfuls, Shell Premium with TCP overcomes the power-stealing effects of increased engine deposits formed by today's "around-town" driving. By "fireproofing" these deposits in combustion chambers, TCP additive prevents pre-firing. By changing

the deposits on spark plugs so that they no longer short-circuit, TCP puts spark plugs back to work "full time."

As a result, Shell Premium with TCP restores lost power—power you never expected to enjoy again. But to retain the full power of high octane gasoline, continued use of Shell Premium with TCP is essential. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use.



Only Shell Premium Gasoline has **both TCP and High Octane!**

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed by Shell to use TCP.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CONTAINING ALL DIGITS FROM 0 TO 9

2 X 34 85 + 1 X 6970
44 X 915 + 80 X 732
3 X 5694 + 17082
27 X 594 + 16038
78 X 345 + 28910

KENNETH PUTTS
of Brooklyn, N.Y.
was baptised in a gown worn by his great-grandfather 87 years ago.

NEIL SULLIVAN
of New York City
is the only student who ever received 100% in comprehensive music in the New York State Board of Regents examinations—yet he is totally blind.

THE CHURCH OF SANTA MARIA DI COLLEGGIO
in Aquila, Italy
was built by a hermit named Peter who prayed that his beautiful edifice be worthy of a visit by the pope. His prayers were answered when Peter himself unexpectedly became Pope Celestine V. (1294)

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

GARDEN

I WANT THE TOADSTOOL BUT NOT THE ELF... OKAY?

SURE, PAL!

LAWN ORNAMENTS

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

NOW THAT YOU'VE HEARD THE STORY OF MY STRIFE, I THINK YOU'D BETTER GET BACK TO YOUR CAMP. IT'LL BE PITCH DARK SOON.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR PETS? WILL THEY BOTHER ME?

PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER SEE ME HOME—

YOU BET THEY'LL BE HUNGRY!

I INTEND TO—BUT I'VE GOT TO FEED THEM FIRST. WANT TO HELP ME??

LOVE TO

THEY WON'T HURT ANYBODY—THEY'RE NOT MEAT EATERS—AND WAIT! YOU MY FAVORITE CEREAL EATER!

MONITOR

Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

OF COURSE HE HIRED MISS PANKY JUST TO SHOW UP HARDY AS A SORT OF COLDHEARTED SINCE LEGREE OR SOMETHING! WHY ELSE WOULD HE? CAN ANYBODY TELL ME?

WHATEVER POSSESSED HIM TO MAKE THE MOVE, I RATHER LIKE THE BOY FOR DOING IT, HONEY.

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

CAN'T STEER 'ER... GOIN' RIGHT FUR THAT BUILDING...

MANHATTAN'S STREETS JAM AND THOUSANDS RUSH TO THE WINDOWS AS THE STRANGE OBJECT SPEEDS TOWARD THE SKYSCRAPER...

IT'S GOING TO HIT THE BUILDING.

I CAN'T LOOK... TELL ME WHAT HAPPENS.

STAND BACK.

L-LOOK OUT... HE'S COMING RIGHT FOR US.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

WHOO!

OKAY, WISE GUY!

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GO FOR A RIDE, TOO.

HEY, YOU! COME BACK! YOU DON'T PAY YOUR FARE!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

YES, INDEED... WHIZ IS A RIGHT GOOD HORSE.

MADE GOOD TIME, DIDN'T WE, COLONEL?

BUT I HEARD LEAPING LEO WENT THE SAME DISTANCE THREE SECONDS FASTER... AFTER BEING SICK.

WOW! WE'LL HAVE TO TURN ON THE STEAM TO BEAT HIM!

I'LL MEANDER OVER TO MILESTONE AND SEE WHAT'S COOKIN'. I MAY HAVE TO DEVELOP SOME SPECIAL STRATEGY!

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

AWA-BWA... YA SURE YA CAN OPERATE THIS OFFICER? I WANT A FAIR TEST!

IT'S AS SIMPLE, AND SURE, AS GETTING RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE CHECKED AT A FILLING STATION, JOHNSON!

WHEN THE BALLOON IS INFLATED WITH THE SUBJECT'S BREATH, THE WOODEN MOUTHPIECE IS THROWN AWAY.

A RUBBER TUBE IS CONNECTED TO THE BALLOON WITH A GLASS JOINT.

NOW WE OPEN THIS CLAMP—AND YOUR OWN BREATH WILL CONVICT... OR ACQUIT YOU!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

THERE GOES THE LIGHT-BULB! IF THE WIRING IN THIS BUILDING IS OLD—SHORTING THE CIRCUITS SHOULD STOP THAT MACHINERY DOWNSTAIRS!

ALL I CAN DO NOW IS WAIT!... BEEN WAITING A MIGHTY LONG TIME!... WONDER IF ANYBODY HAS MISSED ME YET?

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

SHOP JOKERS ARE SMARTER THAN THEY USED TO BE... THEY USED TO NEAR DROWN YOU WITH A POWERFUL SQUART GUN, THEN HAVE DEPARTMENTS ONE WITH THE FIREWORKS AND ONE WITH THE SALVE!

NOW THEY FIRST MAKE AN EXCUSE FOR NEAR DROWNING A GUY WHO OFTEN IS VERY GRATEFUL FOR GETTING SOAKED! THEN THEY HAVE DEPARTMENTS ONE WITH THE FIREWORKS AND ONE WITH THE SALVE!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HERE THEY COME WITH THE CLAY CAMEL. I CAN'T WAIT TO LOCK HIM UP—AFTER THE TRICKS HE'S PULLED.

TIM, IS THAT THE CLAY CAMEL?

SURE IS, CHIEF. HE TRIED A FAST ONE! I HAD TO LET HIM HAVE IT.

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

GOOD WORK, TIM. YOU'LL BE REMEMBERED FOR THIS.

THANK YOU, CHIEF.

CLAY CAMEL? CHIEF—THAT LOOKS LIKE IT IS—TIM!

ADVERTISMENT

MEOW

A GLASS OF WARM MILK AT NIGHT HELPS INDUCE SLEEP.

BERG'S SUPER MARKET

410 EASTON FREE PARKING FOR FRESH BAKED SPARERIBS — Lb. 35 PURE LARD — Lb. 10 WITH MEAT PURCHASE

IGA COFFEE

FOOD STORES

AT YOUR IGA FOOD STORES

READER'S DIGEST \$53,000 CONTEST

Nothing to write or buy!

How well do you know human nature? Here's a chance to find out—and you may win \$10,000 cash first prize or one of 12,164 other prizes!

The official entry blank is FREE at your newsstand. Just read its brief descriptions of the articles in July Reader's Digest. Then list, in order, the 6 articles you think most readers of the magazine will like best. Or, if you wish, read the complete articles in July Reader's Digest, now on sale. You'll also find an entry blank in all newsstand copies—but you need not buy the magazine to enter. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, July 26. Hurry—get a free entry blank at your newsstand TODAY!

3 ROOM 'OUTFIT' \$189

TERMS

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.

708 FRANKLIN 3301 MEHAMEC

We're Selling Nash!

See them Drive them

BURT'S NORTH SIDE NASH

5023 GOODFELLOW BLVD. ST. LOUIS 20, MO.

And our whole staff is tickled pink! We all feel that we've got the finest line of cars ever built in our new Nash and Rambler cars—with exclusive features for comfort, safety, economy and performance! Now, whatever you want in an automobile—new or used—we can offer you the greatest "buys" you've ever seen. Drop by and get acquainted. See our efficient new Service Department with expert mechanics to service all makes of cars. See why we're so proud to be your new Nash dealer.

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN

RAMBLER

METROPOLITAN



The last day of June was the second warmest day of the year, as the thermometer registered 92 at 2:15 p.m. yesterday. On June 21 it reached 93. It was only the third day this year in which the temperature touched 90.

Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren has predicted the temperature should reach 90 today and tomorrow with some likelihood of scattered showers. A shower which measured .02 of an inch, just enough to dampen the lawns and wet the streets, fell this morning.

Residents of St. Charles had the highest temperature in the state yesterday, as the thermometer reached 95. The low this morning in the state was 64 at Butler. Rain fell in the extreme west yesterday, .32 inch being recorded in Kansas City and Butler.

Over the nation, there were scattered thundershowers, with the heaviest amount of rain, 1.77 inches, at International Falls, Minn. Hot spot in the country yesterday was Presidio, Tex., with a temperature of 104. The coolest this morning was Fraser, Colo., with a mark of 27.

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GALE'S 800 Franklin

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

In regard to lightning, as well as other things, we should keep a good balance. Some persons are too fearful of being struck; they shudder with terror during a thunderstorm. Others pay too little attention to the possible danger.

To those who fear lightning too much, let me remark that far more persons die from accidents of other kinds. Falls, for example, take the lives of more than 40 times as many persons in the United States and Canada. About 15 times as many die from drowning. Gunshot accidents (commonly from guns which are not supposed to be loaded) claim a far larger number of lives.

Q. Is it true that many churches have been struck by lightning?

A. Yes, but this happens less often nowadays than in past times. The tall steeples of some churches tend to attract lightning. Thanks to the lightning rod (invented by Benjamin Franklin) churches and other tall buildings can be protected. Many houses and barns in rural areas have lightning rods. Official reports indicate that the rods cut the danger from lightning by more than 90 per cent.

Q. Is it safe to go under trees during thunderstorms?

A. The general rule is to avoid trees during such storms. If lightning strikes a tree, it may "jump" to a person near the trunk. Many cows, as well as human beings, have been struck by lightning after seeking shelter beneath a tree.

If you are in the woods during a storm, stay under one of the shorter trees, several feet or yards away from the trunk. The tallest tree in a given area is struck far more often than a short tree.

Q. Is the home a safe place when lightning flashes?

A. Very safe, on the average. A well-built modern house of

lightning is striking. Also keep your distance from stoves. Then you should be as snug (and safe) as that "bug in the rug."

For Science section of your scrap book.

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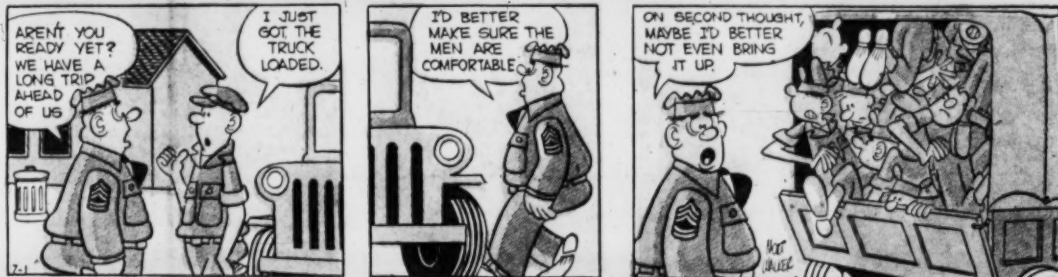
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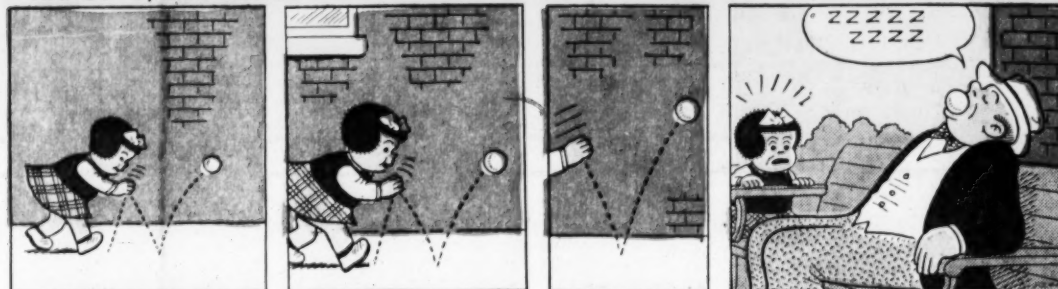
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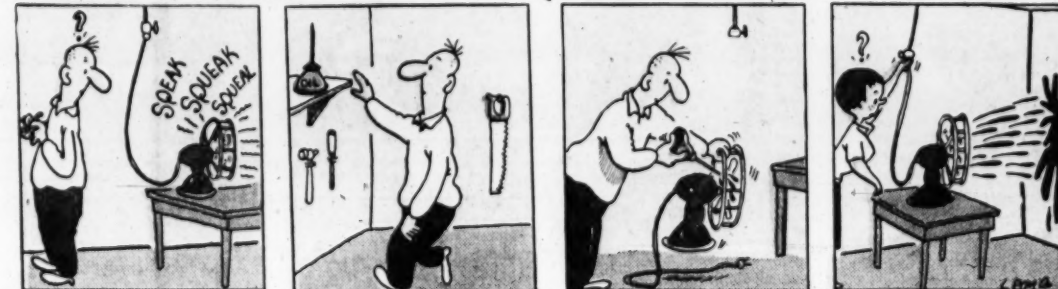
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